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# HREE HOLD-UP GANGS BUSY IN LOS ANGELES; RESIDENCE OF JUDGE CRAIL IS ROBBED

up and robbed a drug store on

Pasadena avenue, while a third

gang staged an unsuccessful

George M. Turner of 2019 Mag-

hold-up on East Ninth street.

nolia avenue was walking toward his home from Twenty-fourth street

and three men jumped out and cov-ered him with guns. They took his

the watch, returned it, cursing him

for not having a better one.

While the University and Central

tation officers were searching for

them, the same men held up D. Davis of 441 East Twenty-ninth

street, at Twenty-ninth street and Maple avenue. They obtained \$5.50 and drove away. Several other at-tempts by the same bandits were frustrated when the intended vic-tims ran toward houses where lights

watch and \$10, and, after inspe

Three hold-up gangs robbed four men last night and early this morning and varies were reported to the Los Arigeles police, the total spoils amounting

erating in a \$7000 touring car, four hold-up men swept through the Unidistrict and attempted several robberies, succeeding in two cases. Another gang of bandits held

Rouses Allies.

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Universal Unrest.

BY WALITER DURANTY.

[ATLANTIC CABLE\_EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Events in Bactoric at Management of the Russian boing one of plot to assessing to the second property of the sec

deep-rooted is the organization they must combat.

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Previous to the war the an archist organization was not taken over the authorities, as assination or an intended outrage assination or an intended outrage aroused public opinion. Its members were from time to time, when as assination or an intended outrage aroused public opinion. Its members were comparatively few. Money was lacking and the working population was in general too contented to lend a ready ear to the propaganda. The situation today is very different. The soil is ready and fertile for the deadly seed. The operations are directed by able and unscrupulous men who hold the reins in Russias, and money is forthcoming in a the Socialist parties. The sit is added, plan to escilectorship of the prolession of arms the Socialist parties. The sit is added, plan to escilectorship of the prolession of arms in the sit is added, plan to escilectorship of the prolession of arms in the sit is added, plan to escilectorship of the prolession of a very first of the truest sense of the word, it has ready and source of the rentral property of Car, Boyar and bourgeois.

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ER CONFERS WITH BERLIN OFFICIAL.

GEN (Holland) Feb. 24.—Dr. J. Kriege, one of the riment chiefs of the German Foreign Office, left for day after a visit of three days in Amerongen. On Sat-d Sunday he conferred with former Emperor William. It he conferred with Herr von Gontard, the former Em-

ate secretary, far into the night, fure of the conference is kept secret. It is remarked, that the recent activity at the castle coincides with the at The Hague of Dr. Von Kuehlmann, former German

inister, who is said to be very active.

Duchess of Croy, formerly Miss Nancy Leishman, an has been staying for several days at the castle of Zuyongen. There is no confirmation of the report

# Fiji Uprising is Quelled: Many to be Deported

Deportation of several of the ringleaders abruptly ended the uprising, Hutson said. The natives, almost 10,000 strong. were heavily armed and making final preparations for an attack when the movement was discovered.

devotees observe Friday as their Sabbath.

worth of jewelry.

C. B. Wharton of 158 West Fiftyfourth street lost jewelry valued at
\$100 when burglars entered his
home by breaking a rear window.
The next one was reported by
Berne Barker of 530 North Ardmore avenue, where the burglars
obtained more than \$300 worth of
jewelry.

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Mrs. A. J. Rosner of \$508 Stephenson avenue reported the loss of jeweiry and money to the total of \$150.

At 1167 West Fifty-seventh street At 1167 West Fifty-seventh street
the burglars entered the home of
Mrs. R. C. Carol and escaped with
valuables worth more than \$200.
A gold watch and jewelry valued
at \$75 were taken from the home
of Mrs. H. Olsen, \$52 West Fortyninth street.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The enate Banking Committee today by WOUNDED ANGELENO AT
LETTERMAN HOSPITAL,

[INT A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A
contingent of seventeen wounded
soldiers arrived at the Letterman
Hospital here today from overseas.
Among them were Moses R. Saunders, Stockton; Clarence Kless,
Sacramento; W. G. Frabert, Los
Angelos: Arthur James and A. L.
Lyons, Chico. Hospital here today from overseas Among them were: Moses R. Saunders, Stockton: Clarence Kless, Repulsacramento; W. G. Frabert, Los Angeles: Arthur James and A. L. Lyons, Chico.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. -A native uprising in the Fiji just as several mountain tribes were preparing to invade the white men's settlements, according to Eyre Hutson, formerly acting Governor of Fiji, who is here on his way to British Honduras to assume that

The disaffection is unaccounted for unless it was due to the organization of a new religion among the native Fijians, which they style "The Number Eight," said Hutson. The motto of the new creed is "Fiji for the Fijians," and its

Woodrow Wilson, Colossus of Boston.

sharpshooters with high-powered rifles also were stationed on the roofs of buildings at various points. Other soldiers kept watch from windows and

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IF A P. MOHF WIRE!

WABHINGTON. Feb. 24.—ConIn mated from the measure today provisions to extend the bill both to the
leasing and sale of Alaskan coat
land. The measure will be reported back to both houses without
delay in the hope of securing final
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W. documents in raids on two head-quarters here Sunday, Assistant l'inited States District Attorney Burdeau said the department was "through with the case for the day." He did not know whether proceedings in the way of prosecution would be begun tomorrow, though he indicated that some of the suspects would be released.

Meanwhile, immigration authorities conducted an examination of the prisoners, among whom were Floriem Medina Veita and Elario Orestism of Philadelphia, whose coming here prompted the raids. All the prisoners are allens, subject to deportation if they are proven undealight, and at least four of them, according to secret service officials, will face this charge.

"Big Bertha" on Way to Paris. [EY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.] PARIS, Feb. 24.—One of the German long-range guns, which shelled Paris at intervals during the last few months of the war now is on its way to this city and will be placed on exhibition in the Piace de la Concorde, according to La Victoire.

points of vantage. Their services, however, were not needed, for the crowds were orderly throughout, intent only on giving the President an enthusiastic welcome.

A property of the president an enthusiastic welcome.

# DRESIDENT HOME, FIGHTER FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Réturn from Europe Marked by Boston Address in Which He Hurls Challenge at Opponents of Plans.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

\_\_\_\_\_ BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Throwing down the glove of defice at all Senators and others who oppose the League of Nations and challenging them to combat with him, President Wilson, today, signalized the first day of his return to America in a way that gave the deepest comfort to those friends of his who wanted him to make a fighting speech, not to deliver a prose poem. The camp that was hoping for a battle speech got its wish.

\* BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The President got into Boston at 11:56 and was driven through 200,000 of his fellow-citizens to the Copley where he took luncheon and went from there to Mechanics' Hall liately. There, 7000 people, all that could be crowded into the hall, te diately. There, 7000 people, all that could be crowded into the hall, testified their satisfaction at every point he made, especially where he challenged the Senatorial and other opponents of his policy to the fight of their lives. Outside, heaven knows how many thousands waited patiently for him to conclude his speech, so they could hear and cheer him when he came out. He went at 4:30 o'clock to Washington, where he will transact such public business as is necessary and depart as soon as he can for France to take up his international work again.

The great event of the day, of course, was his speech—the on of far as is known, which he will deliver during the short period viewpoint of those who want shoulder-hitting tacties, painfully ge "and idealistic." The second was all for war. It was the second part called forth the most cheera. It jeered, in the very fashion of the far jeer against the "little group of willful men," against "some nar minded minds that have no sweep beyond the day's horizon." It

oned a fight with them.

"I have fighting blood in me," declared the President, and the erapplauded as it had not applauded any of the idealisms that had sefore. Some did when, speaking of the opposition, he said that challenge on this question will be an indulgence."

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# trict Attorney Kane said tonight ENGLAND FACES CIVIL WAR.

Lloyd George Warns Commons of Conditions Menacing United Kingdom.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The United Kingdom is faced with the of civil strife, and the House of Commons abould do every power to avert it, Fremier Lloyd George declared today in in bill to constitute a committee to inquire into the conditions puthe coal industry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Officials of the Department of Justice announced tonight that, pending further investigation, they were unable to state whether crimins! proceedings would be brought against countries.—a burden so serious and stout 26 shillings.

The country, the Premier ready and lost sarge order to the Industrial Workers of the World, detained on suspicion of complicity in an alieged "terrorist" plot to attempt overthrow of the United States government by assassination of Pressident Wilson and other public officials.

The Premier said he had been advised that to grant the demands of
the miners would throw a burden
of the most serious sort upon other
industries—a burden so serious and

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# 'PEOPLES' WILL IS TO END WAR.'

Warns Governments to Heed Voices Asking New Order.

"Moral and Physical Forces Must Unite for Right."

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# HERE IS FULL TEXT OF SPEECH BY PRESIDENT IN RESPONDING TO WELCOME HOME AT BOSTON.

Gov. Coolidge, Mr. Mayor, Fellow-citizens: I wonder if you are half as glad to see me as I am to see you. It warms heart to see a great body of my fellow-citizens again, because in some respects during the recent months I have been very lonely indeed without your comradeship and counsel, and I tried at every step of the work which fell to me to recall what I was sure would be your counsel with regard to the great matters which were under consideration.

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LEWIS DEFENDS PEACE LEAGUE.

Monroe Doctrine.

Asserts People Approve Wilson's Undertaking.

Insistent Applause Brings Warning of Marshall.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The ret address in the Senate in defense

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Proposed Laws.

Action to pave the way for the introduction of a bill proposing a third bond issue for State highway construction was taken by the Senate committee on Roads and Highways, A subcommittee was appointed to arrange for a joict hearing by the Senate and Assembly highway committees on all bills carrying appropriations for highway constructions, with a view to determining what projects should be incorporated in the bill proposing a bond issue. There was no indication of the amount that would be asked in the bill providing for the bond issue, but at previous hearings on lisue, but at previous hearings on the subject amounts ranging from \$20,000,000 to ROAD BONDS PROPOSED. Aid for Education

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bill authorizing the Governor to name a committee of seven to "inquire into the subject of administration of justice in this State and the expediency of revising the Constitution and laws so as to promote the efficient administration of justice," was recommended by the Assembly Judiciary Committee tonight. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,-000.

ADMITS FRAUD SCHEME. ant Pleads Guilty in Defen

Isy A. P. DAI WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A
plea of guilty on a charge of using
the mails to defraud in the collection of funds for the National Defense League, was entered in the
United States District Court here today by John H. Suits, a San Francisco merchant, who was indicted
with Maj. John B. Jeffrey, a retired
army officer; Mrs. Alice F. Rogers
of Los Angeles and Nathan Williams
of San Francisco, executive of the
league.

**ENCIRCLED BY ENEMIES** PLIGHT OF UKARANIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
WARSAW, Sunday, Feb. 23.—The
ocial Revolutionists, one of the four
ocialist parties in the Ukraine, have RARSAW, Sunday, Feb. 22.—The fall Revolutionists, one of the four fallst parties in the Ukraine, have led a proclamation denouncing "France-British Imperialists" as miles of therough freedom. There the proclamation declares, the rainians must unite and forget ir differences to protect themberialist and improve your differences to protect themberialist and to the Juvenile Court for or other unused lands owned by the government with a view to disposing of them to discharged soldiers and sallors and will all and severy day by the Senate and sent to the day by the Senate and sent to

## could not be finished before the mid- JAPANESE ASK ARMS HELD BY AMERICANS.

baskets, of two types, one more shallow than the other, will have straight sides. A change in a bill already before the Senate is proposed to this effect, upon approval by the State Commission of Horticulture and the Federal Bureau of Markets.

Passage of Assemblyman Gray's based of the committee of seven to "in- the committee of seven to "in- the committee of the committee."

tee. Chairman Fou announces this decision today after a meeting of the committee.

Special rules also were approved to permit consideration of two other measures, Secretary Lane's bill for reclaiming land for settlement by discharged soldiers and saliors and the bill creating a civil service retirement fund.

No action was taken in regard to ether measures, including the public buildings bill and the prohibitory immigration legislation.

Debate on the wire-control bill will be limited to an hour and a half. Three hours will be given to the Lane plan and one hour to the retirement fund bill.

House leaders said today that action might be taken on all measures this week.

# GOVERNMENT TO OWN HALF OF ALL TONNAGE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Discuss-

# FIX AUTHORSHIP

will be Asked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Extention beyond the present session of Congress of the investigation into the investigation in the United States will be asked of the Senate soon by the judiciary subcommittee wond the judiciary subcommittee wond by the judiciary subcommittee wond by the judiciary subcommittee wond by the judiciary subcommittee wond the investigation into an anter the conducting the investigation in the link dead will be asked of the Senate will be asked of the Senate will be asked of the subcondition on the present of conducting the investigation in the link dead will be asked of the investigation in the link dead will be asked of the

mission in Russia.

In the United States, William asserted, he obtained his income by writing and lecturing. He did not believe money had been sent to this country for propaganda purposes by the Bolsheviki, saying they never had "made any particular attempt to get propaganda into America." Foch was present.
"The next meeting will be held
February 25 at 3 p.m."

# EX-GOVERNOR CHARGED WITH MISUSING FUNDS TRAIN FIRED ON BY

BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 24.—Imme diate steps by the State Attorney-General and by the prosecuting attorney of Ada county to bring to songers arriving here from Monte trial ex-Gov. Moses Alexander and rey, Mex., reported a band of

trial ex-Gov. Moses Alexander and C. S. Moody, Adjutant-General in the Alexander administration, were recommended in a formal report submitted to the Legislature by a joint committee which has been investigating the militial fund for the last two weeks, and adopted overwhelmingly by both houses.

The report recommends "prosecutions so that those persons responsible for the wanton, illegal and criminal use of the funds in the Adjutant-General's office may be brought to trial, and so that the people of idaho may be fully advised as to the conduct of officials during the years 1917 and 1918."

Many specific instances of alleged misuse of funds are cited in the 5000-word report.

DIJPLICE LAND CUDATES. washington, Feb. 25.—Discussing the American merchant marine problem in the Senate today, Senator Ransdell of Louisiana predicted that within a few months the Shipping Board would own one-half the ocean-going merchant vessels in the United States of over 500 gross toms and that by 1929 ship construction in this country would have increased the total tonnage under the American flag to approximately 19,000, 600 tons.

Of the predicted 19,000,000, the Louisiana Senator estimated 14,525.500 tons would be owned by the Shipping Board. As the authority of the board to operate vessels expires by limitation six months after the formal proclamation of peace, he said, it was essential that legislation be provided whereby the operation may be continued.

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BILL PASSES SENATE.

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The First Big Idea

THE first big idea that raised man above the ranks of savagery was that of saving from today's abundance

for tomorrow's possible want. The world holds no place for the hand-to-

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saving for sure-enough opportu-

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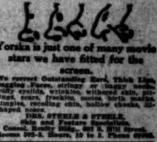
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[af A. P. Night Wire.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Republican opposition today prevented consideration of a compromise resolution of the 'rivileges and Elections Committee, uesigned to preserve evidence in the Ford-Newberry Senatorial election contest for Michigan. Chairman Pomerene announced he would call up the resolution tomoriow.

Senators Ashurst of Arizona, Democ rat, and smooth of Ulah, Republican, defended the actions of Chairman Pomerene in the controversy.

TO JUVENILE COURT.

George B, Miller accused of steal-

BANDITS IN MEXICO.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.] LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 24.—Pas

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# ARTILLERY ARRIVES.

IBT A P. DAY WIRE.)

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 24.

—The transport Huron arrived from France today with 2898 soldiers. They included the entire Forty-fifth Coast Artillery Corps, forty-five officers and 1631 men and nine casual companies. composed of men from Western States.

Bleaching Powder Fatal for Two.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A
bleaching powder mistaken for
sugar and served in lemonade caused
the death on the high seas of Dr.
John Grimm, ship's surgeon, and
Miss Nellie Isbister, a teacher of
Berkeley, on the steamer Moana,
while the vessel was en route to
Wellington, N. Z., from San Francisco, according to passengers arriving here on a vessel from the Antipcdes.

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# COAST STRIKE VOTE ORDERED.

Metal Trades Ask Referendum on April 1 Tieup.

Shipyard Workers Expected to go Back to Jobs.

ting upon and which may affect the decision tomorrow night.

BOILERMAKERS TO STAY OUT.

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[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—While reports continued to be circulated here today that a referendum vote may be ordered Tuesday night by the Seattle Metal Trades Council on the question of shipyards strikers returning to work pending a decision on constwide strike on April 1, officers of Boilersmakers' Union, Local 104 at a special meeting this attermoon in the Labor Temple, went on record as favoring a continuation of the strike regardless of any action taken by the Coast district convention in Portland.

Definite action on a future strike policy here and in Tacoma will be taken by delegates of the Metal Trades Council tomorrow evening.

OAKLAND STRIKE BROKEN.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Two second-round double matches and confirst-round junior sit-gles match were the only events played today in the Middle States indoor tennis tournament.

William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, holders of the national Alley of the Metal Philadelphia, defeated Dr. H. W. Hanna and M. Harlan, Philadelphia, in a first-round junior singles match.

OAKLAND STRIKE BROKEN.

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IST A P. NIGHT WIRE.

OAKLAND, Peb. 24.—Shippards were working at normal capacity here today. Interest centered in deliberations among the metal trades bodies at Portland. News that a strike April 1 had been ordered was discredited on the theory that such action would not be taken without a referendum.

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Mrs. Gertrude B. Parsons, head of the music department of the Polytechnic High School, has been invited to act as chairman of the high school section of the national music conference to be held in St. Louis conference to be he LEAVE FOR DELEGATE.

# News and Gossip of All Branches of Spor

# EARL COOPER IS REINSTATED.

Now Assured Starter in Santa Monica Race.

Suspension of Automobile Association Lifted.

# TENNIS TOURNEY.

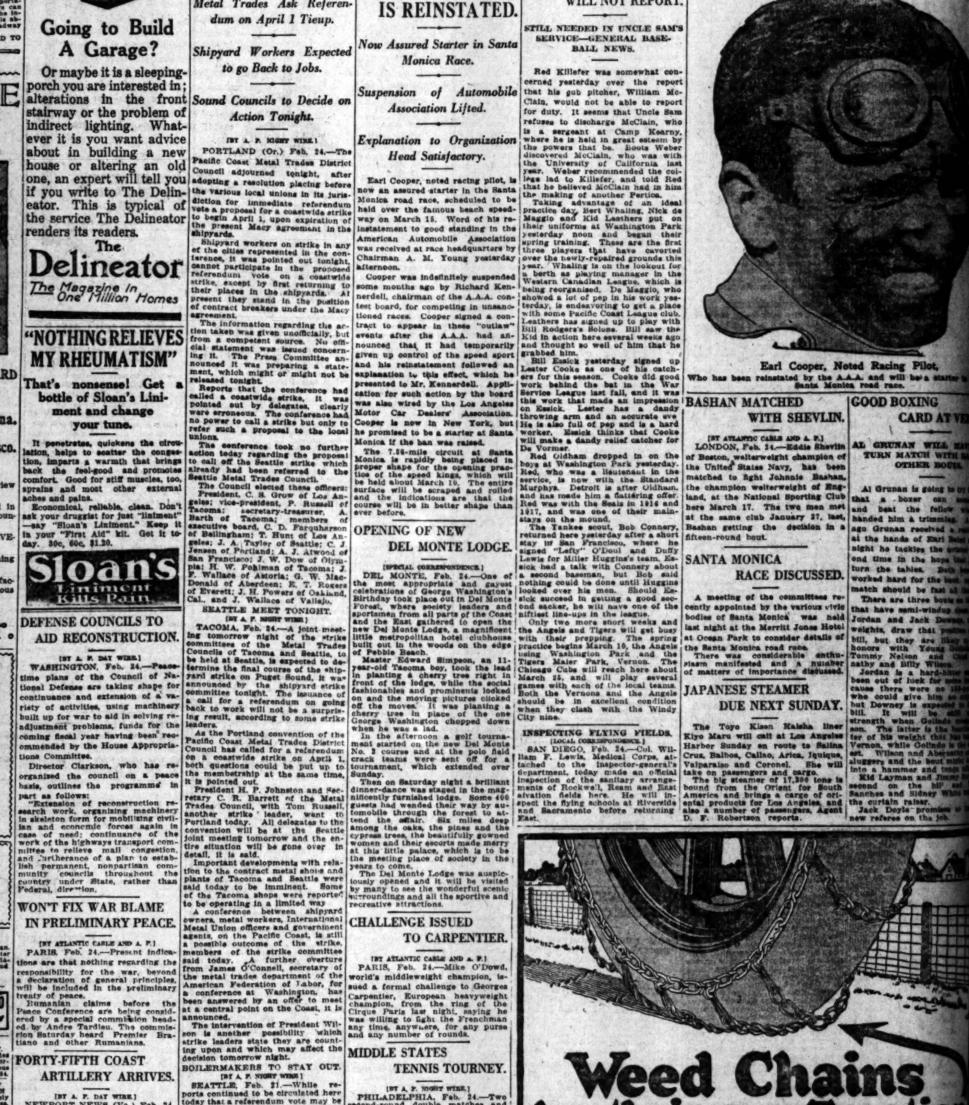
# BOXING BILL GOES

# BILL McCLAIN

WILL NOT REPORT.

STILL NEEDED IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE—GENERAL BASE-BALL NEWS.

Red Killefer was somewhat conterned yesterday over the report that his gub pitcher, William Mcfor duty. It seems that Uncle San



Weed Chains lay their own Traction

By means of the peculiar construction of Weed Chains an effective traction surface is mechanically and automatically laid in from of the tires as shown in the illustration, just as if a carpet of pebble were placed on the road so that the rubber tires have something to the

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ilving at 1016 East Eighteenth street, Los Angeles, recently.

"I had been troubled with my stomach for twenty years," he continued, "and was never able to eat a square meal during that time but what gas would form and keep me in misery for hours. I was constipated all the time and felt tired, run-down and the least thing out of the ordinary would upset me. My sleep was restless, I had no energy and felt so weak and bad that I had to use extra effort to operate my car. I had been under treatment from time to time but gradually got worse instead of better.

"Soon after Tanlac was put on sale school code bill, passed by the House today after prolonged debate."

time but gradually got worse instead of better.

"Soon after Tanlac was put on sale here, last summer, and so many people began talking about how it was helping them, I began taking it myself, and in a short time I commenced to feel better. My first bottle helped me so much that I got another, then another and kept on improving. So, when I had finished my fourth bottle all my bad feelings were gone and then I got on the scales and found I had actually gained ten pounds. And although that was six months ago, I have held

EARLY PEACE TREATY SEEMS NOW ASSURED.

CONCLUSION OF FINAL TERMS MAY BE MADE BEFORE MAY, SAYS PICHON.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Feb. 24.—The atmosphere round the Peace Conference has changed remarkably in the last few days. The deliberation and caution which marked the proceedings of important commissions have given away and even the most conserva-tive delegates are being carried for-ward at a great tree.

Reach American Lines.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

COZLENZ, Feb. 24.—The approximate dates of the departure for home of two National Guard art two National Army divisions, comprising half the American army of ceau, who, even while reclining in ceau, who, even while reclining in

Afterwards.

Gains Ten Pounds on Tanlac—Feels Fine.

"A medicine that will do what Tanlac did for me ought to be in every home in the land," said J. P. Kennealy, a well-known motorman on the Los Angeles Street Railway, living at 1016 East Eighteenth street, Los Angeles, recently.

"I had been troubled with my stomach for twenty years," he continued, "and was never able to eat a square meal during the time but the first invitation, it is said, will be issued after assurances are obtained that it will be accepted.

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versity of Pennsylvania declared the present method of teaching foreign languages was all wrong because it acked thoroughness.

ARGUMENTS BEGIN IN DUNN SEDITION CAS

DUNN SEDITION CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA. Feb. 24.—W. F. Dunn, charged with sedifion, took the stand in the semishis own matter to the printers. Colorado University Head Named.
[BY A. P. Night Wing.]
BOULDER, Feb. 24.—Dr. George Scales and found I had actually gained ten pounds. And although that was six months ago, I have held my increase in weight and felt fine to this day. So I can testify to both, the immediate and lasting results of Tanlac. I can now enjoy my three square meals a day, sleep like a log and feel in the pink of health all the time."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Peb. 24.—All branches of educational systems in the United States from kindergaritens to colleges were criticised here today by educators, who spoke at various Drasadena and San Diego by the Owi Drug Company under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.]

BOULDER, Feb. 24.—Dr. George charged with sedifion, took the stand in his own defense today. His testimony closed the defense cangular means a darget the tends today and continued tonight. The charge is based on an editorial alleged to be seditiously critical of the State Council of Defense.

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act, since the amount would not be determined finally by the treasury for a month and a half. The size then will depend on government expenses, which cannot be forecast accurately for the next month or more. The committee estimate was based on the assumption that expenditures for the fiscal year ending next June 30 would be \$18,000,000,000, which is \$5,000,000,000 more than the estimated receipts of \$14,000,000,000,000 cxclusive of the yield from the Victory Loan.

Explaining the provision in the proposed bill for \$7,000,000,000 of notes, the committee report said:

"The Treasury Department and the committee believe that out of an abundance of caution we should authorize the issue of \$7,000,000,000 of notes, since the excess over \$5,000,000,000 of notes, since the excess over \$5,000,000,000 of the motes, since the excess over \$5,000,000,000 of hotes, since the excess over \$5,000,000,000 of hotes, since the excess over \$5,000,000,000 of hotes, the resport added:

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"It is believed that such notes, should it become advisable or necessary, can be converted at or before maturity into long-time obligations for the government, bearing lower rates of interest than if long-time obligations were issued at the present time."

CHICAGO MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN SPIRITED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The last big meetings in one of the most spirited mayoralty and aldermanic primary campaigns ever held in Chicago were held today.

land today.

Interest centers in the contests for the mayoralty nominations, sought by three Republicans and two Democrats in tomorrow's primary. The Republican race is between Mayor Thompson, Judge Harry Olson, and Capt. Charles E. Merriam. Robert M. Sweitser and Thomas Carey are the Democratic candidates.

One of the high lights in the campaigns against Mayor Thompson was the allegation that he was lax in supporting the war and catered to the pro-German element.



### COMMITTEE APPROVES PACKERS' REGULATION

SALE OF STOCKYARDS PRO-VIDED IN BILL ORDERED REPORTED TO SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.] lation for the regulation of . the oday by the Senate Agriculture nittee, which ordered reported

IS PASSED BY SENATE.

[BIT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A bill by Senator Spencer of Missouri, authorizing the Secretary of War to acquire land in France for the burlal of Americans who lost their lives in he war, was passed today by the lenate and sent to the House. The french government already has oftered to provide the site, which will be not less than 25 cents and two for 45 cents up to 50 cents and two for thorizing the Secretary of War to acquire land in France for the burial of Americans who lost their lives in the war, was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House. The French government already has offered to provide the site, which will be known as "the American field of honor."

Expenditure of an amount not to exceed haif a million dollars for acquisition of the land and creation of a permanent board of administration, consisting of three Senators and three Representatives, is authorized under the bill.

The location of the field of honor would be on or near one of the important battlefields where American troops were engaged.

BAY CITY'S DECEMBER COMMERCE \$30,705,932.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Foreign commerce passing through the port of San Francisco for the month of December, 1918, amounted to \$30,705,922, of which \$17,383,580 was accounted for by exports and \$12,222,352 by imports, according to the records of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce of this city.

The records of the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce show that in the same month 358 vessels of 446,114 net tons arrived at this port and 362 vessels of 465,305 net tons departed. One of the largest single items of foreign export from San Francisco during that month was petroleum, which was chipped abroad to the value of \$1,791,895.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Feb. 24.—The French mission to Russia, headed by M. Duchesne, Consul-General at Petrograd, which was kept in prison by the Bolsheviki five months, arrived in Paris last night.
Consul Charbaut, a member of the mission, told newspaper men that a cell adjacent to his was occupied by five prisoners belonging to Allied nations. two of whom were Americans. The cell, he said, was intested with vermin.
The Consul said the members of the party had endured many tortures at the hands of the Bolsheviki.

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CELESTINS

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLITEIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Feb. 24.—Announcement is made of the secret marinage last October in Kansas City of Lieut. Paul Cooley of Omaha and Miss Eva Macey of Kansas City. Mrs. Cooley is now in France as a Red Cross worker.

Goldle Bayles, 15, Chula, Mo., and Edward Cox, a married msn of Chula, were arrested here today.

MILWAUKEE.

DETROIT,
[EXCLUSIVE DIFFAREI.]

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Auto bandits robbed T. A. Starke, treasurer of the Blue Valley Creamery Company, of \$10,000 today and excaped.

Mrs. O. W. Douglass shat Patrick Keating, 654 Williams avenue, today. She declared he entered her Michigan-avenue apartment and attacked her. The police claim the woman's husband, who disappeared after the shooting, was present. Keating may recover.

Walter S. Clark, proprietor of the Hotel Asian, was badly wounded and John McGary was shot under the heart today when the police raided the hotel for liquor evidence. McGary will recover.

Eight-year-old Dora Bats was kidnaped today while asieep.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Feb, 24.—Otto Tandberg, 30, last night shot his wife and than killed himself at his wife and where the masses have no other than turned the gun on himself.

MINNEAPOLIS.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—The

twelfth annual motor car show and the fourth annual tractor show opened today. Three hundred mod-els of passenger cars and trucks are on exhibition. Thousands of visitors crowded Convention Hall and the tractor building.

tractor building.

The entire Circuit Court docket of cases, among them the Kansas City Railways Company, practically was blocked today, when defendant attorneys appeared to file applications for changes of venue in more than 700 cases and refused to pay the \$10 deposit required by the State law with each application when filed. The applications concern suits, brought since the street car strike began last December.

The new Federal reserve bank building to be erected soon at the northeast corner of Tenth and Grand avenue will match in height the R. A. Long Building, which is twenty-one stories

President Wilson's trait

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RED DRIVE IN AMERICA FUTILE, SAYS BULLARD.

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTA TIVE IN RUSSIAN INQUIRY VOICES CONCLUSIONS.

[BY A.F. NIGHT WIRE] SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—"People of America or any other real democ-racy need have no fear of the Holracy need have no fear of the Bolshevik campaign being wased
throughout the world," said Arthur
Bullard, representative of the Committee of Public Information, following his arrival here today from
Vladivostok. Bullard is en route
to Washington,
"Bolaheviam," he continued, "can
never thrive except in a State where
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HALF CROP IS BEST GERMANY EXPECTS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERLIN, Saturday, Feb. 22. mm, Undersecretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, today said nothing better than half a normal crop could be expected this year, due to the impoverished condition of the soil. He said a return to normal ag-

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.The annual convention of the lits
Wool Growers' Association, pos
poned from last January because i
influenza conditions, will take piac
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holding of the convention of th
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definitely, has been announced. KIRKS-ARM NOVELTIES AND TO PLEASE EX

DES MOINES,

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

DES MOINES, Feb. 24.—Five thousand people stood through a sleet and snowstorm tonight to great Col. Bennett, commander of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry of the Rainbow Division, when ne arrived at the Rock Island Station, invalided home from France on account of sickness.

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Committee Completes Prohibition Bill.

Officers to Enforce National Dry Laws.

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1 and remains in force one year or until the President declares peace restored and the complete demobilization of the United States troops.

1 and remains in force one year or der straps have carried off ment of the martial as well as the martial honors of the day, but now comes one of the most persistent pacifists of the day and marries a San Fran-

restored and the complete demobilization of the United States
The law will be enforced by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and all the machinery of that department heretofore devoted to the collection of liquor licenses and prosecution of liquor licenses and tempted to make or sell liquor without licenses will now be devoted to stopping the making and sale of any drink with alcoholic content above the permitted percentage.

Any building, boat or place where any beverage containing % per cent. or more of alcohol is offered for sale or gift shall on proof be declared a nuisance and the owner or owners may be fined \$100 to \$1000, or imprisoned thirty days to one year, or both, and enjoined from further fracture of law. State and Federal courts have concurrent jurisdiction. Persons violating the injunction are liable to contempt proceedings in Federal court and to heavy fines and lail sentences.

Arcadia was today taken out of the premitred persistent pacifiest of the most persistent pacifiest of the day and marries a San Francisco girl. He lost his seat in Construct of the day and marries a San Francisco girl. He lost his seat in Construct of the against war, but his peareful wayr days war, but his peareful war. Errest Lundeen of the Firth Minne-otta District, a member of the Committee on Territories, was in his way with his sasociates to inspect the firth and a peareful war. The Postmaster days war, but his peareful war, but his peareful war. The seas in November because he voted against war, but his peareful war. Freest in November because he voted against war, but his

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### SENATE'S HOT AIR OR IMPURE AIR DEADLY.

# TO GET FOOD.

Conference Today Expected to Settle Arrangements.

America to Send Supplies, but German Money Pays.

Allies Finally Reach Agree ment on Methods.

BY EDWIN I. JAMES.

builted States. Previous efforts to hard arrange this payment to American for dod supplies have met with nunsure and an arranged the payment out of the presentionary desire on the part of the part of the formations of the part of the Germans.

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as we they were going to get some of the food these ships would bring of the food these ships would bring across the ocean. Three days negotiations in Treves ten days ago failed to produce the final result.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN.

But now the prospects look brighter. The guess may be hazarded that one of our allies will withdraw her objections to the use of neutral generatives and that Germany will in this way pay for the food from America. Germany and the Germans have many millions of South America and Corps of the Third Army, who has just returned from a trip, which took him across Germany, through Berlin, through Prague, through Vienna, to Constantinople and return, with a story of husger and want, which is very black. I know Sutton, a former newspaper man. He was always a German hater, but to day tears came to his eyes as he told me of what he had seen in Berthelm and Vienna, especially Vienna.

Long lines of men, women and children waiting hours in the snow for a small bowl of barley soup; 90 per cent, the infant mortality rate in Vienna; starvation rite in Rumania and sullen despair in Berlin. Sutton brought back many photographs, which will be shown to the American and Allied authorities.

NO OUTLET FOR STEEL ABROAD

# BLOW UP HELGOLAND, BRITISH NAVY PLAN.

ARMISTICE PREVENTED DAR-ING ENTERPRISE FROM BE-

ING CARRIED OUT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—How the British navy planned to blow the island of Helgoland into rock dust with millions of pounds of T.N.T.,

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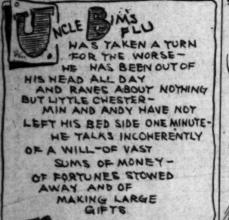
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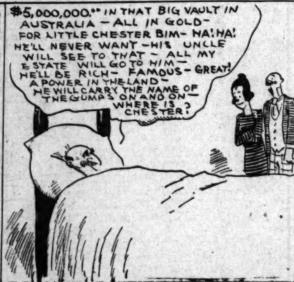
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# FORM BIG POOL

"L'Union Nouvelle" Answers San Fernando Ranchers Plan to Restore Market.

Now Lying Idle.

Make Them Known.

Out of a chaos of uncertainty, cious attack on France which appeared in Hearst's Los Angeles Exminer last Tuesday, L'Union Nou-nando Valley, in convention velle, the local French newspaper. yesterday evolved what is said that the French and the friends of to be one of the largest France adopt the same means of dealing with Hearst and his antiAlly attacks that England did—to bar him and his publications out alpect to wrest victory from the jaws of defeat, establish a price Examiner declared that the French are a nation of "grasping and desperately mercenary" people, who are Lima," which grows on 30,000 prolific acres of the remarkable

# BEAN GROWERS Alleged Jim McNamaras of the I.W.W. Arrested Here. MAY FLY OVER



Left to Right, Deputy Sheriff R. L. Couts, Francisco Zamora, Deputy J. N. Carson, the officers were taking the confessed LW.W. strike organizer to jail. Couts's finger was broken in the fight put up against arrest.

# UNCOVERING I.W.W. PLOT.

Arrests of Sastre and Zamora Believed Prelude to Startling Revelations.

these members to be those having the greatest quantity of beans in storage.

To Deputy Sheriff R. Lee Couts for the statement that Sastre was extended to the committee of three will be selected. The San Fernando beans will then be turned over to the pool under an option running until September 1, to be sold at the "best price obtainable." and against which in may be charged such expenses as are considered necessary to establish the market.

The pool committee, composed of reviews said to represent 60 per cent. of the storage, includes W. J. L. W. Richardson. Joseph Balley and A. Schumaker of Van Nuys. M. J. Ely of Owensmouth. E. B. Arnes of Catsworth.

OVER HALF SIGNED.

More than half the total storage was signed up immediately; several thousand sacks were represented in a blanket peoling of the Zelzah storage, and the balance held by growers middled and sacks were represented in a blanket peoling of the Zelzah storage, and the balance held by growers middled the results of the state of the

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# The People and Their Troubles

A Husband's Authority. BY DOBOTHY DIX.

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his wife from ruining him, it is still more important that he assert his authority over her to keep her from bankrupting her own life through her foolishness. For when a man promises to protect the woman he marries it sometimes means to protect her argainst herself.

The majority of men are older than any young woman has ever seen. Therefore, they know the dangers that lie in many seemingly innocent things. The pretty young wife still loves flattery from men, and thinks it no harm to induige in a fets-a-tete lunch with some man who tells her that he never saw such eyes as she has, and threatens suicide because he did not meet her before she was married. Her husband could tell her that the men who make love to married women are wolves in sheep's clothing who drag wives out of the safety of the home fold down into perdition.

And the husband knows, as the young woman does not, that the

Grapes, Jam and Wine. PASADENA, Feb. 24.—[To the rarious letters in your paper regarding the grape and wine industry Will D. Gould states California

will D. Gould states California grapes are worth \$30 a ton for grape jam. He is right. The big cannery at Hemet last iall made thousands of tons of sinfandel and mission (strictly wine grapes) grapes into a very high-grade jam, which was sold so as to return the grower about \$30 a ton.

Grape jam is an exceedingly wholesome food, builds the system and makes brawn and brain. All of the beneficial qualities of the delicious grape is retained in the jam, the sugar being made digestible. When making wine from the same grapes the sugar turns to alcohol, is nondigestible, a poison, and is injurious to the human system.

So far as any benefit, economically, is concerned the entire grape crop of California each year that soes to the wineries is a dead loss. Not a particle ever goes to make brain, brawn, muscle or nerve tissue. As jam, the grape adds wealth to the world in the shape of man power, as wine it breaks down man power. Abolition of alcohol is as firmly established as the abolition of slavery. Two great evils gons.

C. J. SPENCER.

613 Wilson avenue.

Must be Marriage Ceremony.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—[To Dorothy Dix, The Times:] Are there any laws governing common-law to have greated as male wire freeded as male way the any laws governing common-law to have greated as male way the early laws governing common-law to have greated as male way the early laws governing common-law to the firm of their worful plane.

Dorothy Dix, The Times:] Are there any laws governing common-law marriages in California? If so please tell me what they are.

T. J. ANDRES.

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# MILD APPROVAL

tate Hospital Head Reports on Local Sanatorium,

Believes its Condition Better Two Years Ago.

Report in Main is Favorable to the Institution.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Conditions at Leaf Lodge Sanatorfum, Hollywood, are reviewed in a lengthy report submitted today to F. W. Hatch, general superintendent of State hospitals, by W. B. Kernmedical superintendent of Nerwalk State Hospital. Dr. Kern makes no definite recommendations, but his findings are, in the main, favorable to the institution. He says he visited the place three different times since February 1 unannounced. With one exception the ten patients were contented, with "a little complaint here and there that the meals supplied wore hardly sufficient in quantity, but all made

sufficient in quantity, but all made the statement that the meals were sufficiently appetizing, clean and served very well."

Concerning one man, whose com-plaints were investigated and proved unfounded, Dr. Kern said it was "perfectly evident he was in-sane."

getting along comfortably and paring for its patients as best it can under the circumstances; yet it is my belief that it is not in as good condition or so well managed," as when inspected in September, 1917.

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# OF LEAF LODGE FIND "TREASURE"

two dump-carts, such as are used in street-grading work, other plunder, is the "treas-ure" which has been exposed in the bed of Echo Park Lake through the recession of the

The lake bed is taking a sunbath, for the first time in sunbath, for the first time in six years. Some of the row-boats disclosed were purposely sunk by the holders of the beat concessions in times agone, this being the easiest way to get rid of old vessels. Others are boats that had mys-teriously disappeared, prob-ably sunk by mischievous youths. The two caris are youths. The two carts are presumed to have been run off the bank during the time that Bellevue avenue, at the

All of the large area of lake water at Echo Park has been drained off, with the exception of a small pool for the swans dry out, and the redlling will require nearly two months to refill the lake.

Thefts, then Halt.

Woman Tells How She Made One Reformation.

At least eight burglariouslyclined persons suffered compunctake anything after they had made good starts toward robberies, or else. were foiled early in their attempts, according to eight reports made

to the police yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Imhoff of \$33 West responsible for the reformation, ten be robbers. She saw through a winthe man picked up a carton of eggs that the grocer had left a few minutes before, tucked a parcel of clean down the steps. Mrs. Imhoff rushed

her front porch, "Ochool" she called, "Where are

"Ochool" she called, "Where are you going with those bundles?"

The man looked at her a moment and then started around the house. "Just going to put them on the back porch," he said as he went.

He did, and then left the neighborhood. Mrs. Imhoff gave his description to the police.

A man with a gun attempted to hold up the automobile delivery office at \$50 Bouth Flower, but H. K. Mallory, in charge, went calmly to the telephone booth and called the police. The man fied.

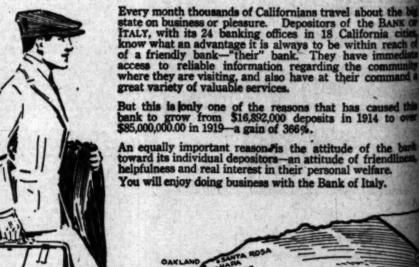
A man with a pass key entered the residence of E. L. Rudolph at 420 Bouth Hobert boulevard, but was frightened away before he obtained anything.

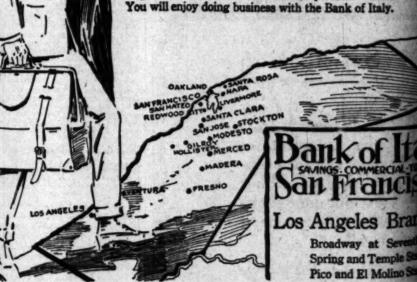
Miss Ethel Caution has been sent disagreeing.
to Los Angeles by the national board Edward A. Meserve, of count to Los Angeles by the national board of the Y.W.C.A. to take charge of the work among colored girls here. Miss Caution, who is a graduate of Wellestey College, is a young colored woman who won distinction for her work in the colored girls Y.W. C.A. club in Brooklyn, N. Y. She will direct her energies here to the satablishment of a recreational censtablishment of a recreational censure for colored girls.

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The home of Frank Coombs at 1135 West Forty-second street was ransacked, but nothing taken.
The home of Mrs. William H. E. Masser, 1742 South Crenshaw boulevard, was broken into, but nothing was taken.
A transom into the store of Thomas Hannibal at 1834 West Washington was broken, but no entrance made.
The garage of C. B. Grimes at the fear of 4400 Central avenue was entered, but nothing taken.
While P. W. Cowan of 5950 Frank-lin avenue was visiting at 4832 Elmwood avenue someone cut the straps holding his spare tire to the machine, but evidently changed his mind and did not take the tire.

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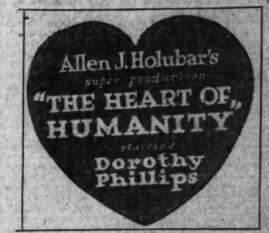
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ing has ceased; the emergency that ecca-sioned the taking over the railroads no

longer exists; the demobilization of the men conscripted for war service is under way;

but the men and women in that parade were urging that the conscripted property should

Few of those in the parade realized th

true meaning of the demand which they were indorsing. They were mostly the

dupes of unscrupulous agitators who led them by cunningly-devised phrases to ask that their neighbors be despoiled of their wealth for the benefit of the politicians.

For the government to retain property con-scripted as a war emergency is as inde-fensible as for it to demand that all the

onscripted men continue to serve the gov-

ernment during the rest of their natura. Hves for a wage of \$30 a month.

President Wilson has assured the world

that America demands only a peace of jus-tice; yet confiscation in its elementary meaning is a denial of justice. Confisca-

ion means foreible setzure. The only argu

ment possible to advance in its favor is that of necessity, the argument that Ger-many used when bombarding cathedrals and violating the neutrality of Belgium. The

cloak that, like charity, covers a multitude

The thirst for confiscation is the besetting sin of the present generation. From the beginning of history many politicians have been thieves, a class of drones living

apon what others produce; and it is the political bosses who have fired the unthink-

ing with a greed for the confiscation of the accumulated wealth of the world. Conscription of wealth is a phrase that produces a pleasing effect on those who are

not custodians of property; it affords to the grasshopper the opportunity to seize the accumulations of the ant under a proc-ess of law. The law, which was devised

for the punishment of theft, is eleverly twisted about until it becomes an accom-plice of political banditry. The dupes who

marched in Saturday's parade had never stopped to consider to whom they would be turning over the wealth they propose to take away. They did not reflect that it

would go to politicians to be wasted and that the common people would get not a particle of benefit. They did not consider that those railroads pay nearly \$10,500,000

a year in different kinds of taxes in Califor

nia: and that, if they are taken by the gov-

taxation or seizure it ceases to be a public

asset, but goes to the politicians and is used to control elections and place the pro-

economic servitude. There has never been economic servitude in this country; but it will be speedily established if the confiscation of property by political bandits is not checked. It is all the more surprising

ceive such an impetus in the United States at the very time when other countries—

and found that its effect is more deadly

than that of pestilence.
Russia has been experimenting with con-

fiscation for more than two years. The wealth of the country has been grabbed by

the politicians and the real owners are ex-iled or dead. This grab was made in the

name of the working classes. The peas-ants and laborers imagined they were go-ing to benefit through the confiscation of

wealth. But the only ones to benefit have been the office-holders, the wealth of the country has disappeared and millions of the proletariat are starving. Dispatches from Russian sources related last week that a general strike had been called in the industrial coulons to project explost the Bolsha.

trial centers to protest against the Bolshe vist domination. The Bolshevist politicians

were running the shops and paying the workers in paper currency issued by the government. But the workers found the paper without value; it was the promissory note of a bankrupt. Russia is sick, ill unto

death, of confiscation. It began with para

des like the one witnessed here Saturday; the end is an equality of misery which typi-

les the greatest crime perpetrated by a

government, not on the rich, but on the

It is high time that the working classes

learned to distinguish between phrases and facts. Despite the clamors against wealth, it remains the measure of prosper-

ity of a people. In the countries that have the greatest assessed valuation wages are the highest and the living conditions of

the masses are the best. Thrift is essential

to the well-being of a people; confiscation is its negation. Mexico offers an example

ernment has been operated under a constitution that, like that of the Bolsheviki,

permits a confiscation of wealth through

been a hiatus of capital and capiains of in-

dustry. The government took over mines, off fields and raffroads. But government operation proved a disastrous failure. The

visible wealth of the country disappeared, consumed by the politicians or banished. Misery has followed, the greatest known in a hundred years. Mexican delegates

favor of confiscation was forming. At the

very hour it was in progress these dele

gates were beseeching leading spirits of the Chamber of Commerce to come to the

aid of starving Mexico with the capital

necessary to operate Mexican industries and develop Mexico's great natural re-sources. They promised whatever govern-ment legislation might be required to guar-antee the new capital against the confis-

cation that consumed the old. Similar delegations are in New York, London and Paris.

But the investors are wary; they are the burned children who dread again to ap-

proach the fire. Mexico, too, is sick of con-fiscation through seizure and taxation, sick

sands paraded through the streets of Los

government should do the thing which has

brought the working classes of other coun-

tries to starvation.

were in Los Angeles while that parade

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### A THRILL IN IT.

There is a thrill in President Wilson's Boston speech which no true American can fail to feel, no matter how deep-rooted his prejudices may be. America IS "the hope of the world." If America now falls to unite with her Allies in a pact for insuring permanent peace, the world WILL go back to the blackness of darkness and the desolation of despair. And it IS "unthinkable" that America should betray the world's hope and prove false to her own ideals by casting aside the Constitution for a League of Nations or by dismissing the programme for establishing for all time the security of all the peoples of the earth.

Prest thing we know Woodrow Wilson of Paris and the world will be spending his week-ands in a place called America.

ANGING THE CALENDAR.

CHANGING THE CALENDAR.

Propaganda is being apread by an association which has for its purpose the dividing up of the year into thirteen months of an even twenty-eight days, or four weeks each. People who are paid by the month might be expected to give three cheers for the idea, but when it is all figured out it will be hard to show any advantage to compensate for the change. The bank will not object to making your pinety-day note one for three menths, but that's about all. Bettdes, who wants to have one more rent s, who wants to have one more rent

OCTLEGGING.

There is said to be a lot of bootlaging in Arisona. The old song puts it
terybody's Doing it"—meaning of course
at everybody who wants to do it is doing
We venture the assertion that there is
the bootlegging in Lou Angeles than in
the course it is the inevitable accompanies. sona. It is the inevitable accompani-et of all forms of prohibition. People have what they want. But we have boubt that the public sentiment of Arisa against it. We are informed and elieve that Arizona would never vote back to wetness; and the prohibitory is enforced in that State with much "How dry I am!" should be Ariso-

State song-not "Everybody's Doing

The books of the Laurel Park Chauseciation of Northampton, Mass., ton July 20, 1889, it paid to a cer-W. Wilson the sum of \$15 for a n representative government. The t, but he can command a heap eight more mey for his appearances did he care to pitalize them. The little audience who rty years ago listened to the academic oght of a young collegian could never am that he could grow into a force equal making a League of Nations out of the bloody fabric of a world war. At about the same time the first President of an exmental German republic was learning to make saddles! Oh, well, how time

BLUE BOOK OF ROYALTY.

Dore than anything else the editor of the Almanac de Gotha will need a blue pencil. This is the official roster of Europe's royalty and nobility, and an edition was well along toward press time when the blowout came. The wreckage is something frightful, and from the German section alone the biographies and pedigrees of 278 princelings will be missing. The gilt-edged catalogue of the ancient houses of Hohensollern. Wittlesbach and Coburg is among the lost and the offshoots of many another princety family are in the discard. The next almanac will show that Dame Europa has had a dickens of a bouse cleaning. It may need revision every week or two when, it does come, and there are a lot of people who think that publication may as well be he think that publication may as well be adefinitely suspended.

WHATS IN A NAME? word aerubus, but it now bobs up regularly in the news stories of the hour. The word came very naturally when aeroplanes began to carry passengers, and now that England has regular lines of flyers bearing from four to carry passengers, and now that England has regular lines of fivers bearing from four to twenty transients over regular routes it fipus easily to the tip of the tongue and is as surely established as the telephone or the phonograph. Although of Latin descent the word virtually makes itself and is as understandable as some of our choicest slang. The word "wireless" is about the only one of native origin connected with great modern inventions. That might well be displaced, for it is descriptive of what it is not rather than what it is. The automobile began its career as the horseless carriage, but look what they did to it when began to dig among the Latin roots.

SICK OF CONFISCATION.

Los Angeles witnessed on Saturday a parade unique in the history of American cities. More than five thousand men and women marched with hands playing and He Hasn't Really "Landed" Yet!



THE PLUG HAT.

Judging from the pictures we are shown in the papers from day to day this big Peace Conference is also making the world safe for the four-quart beanguard. At any rate, no statesman is photographed in these times unless accompanied by his plug hat. He either has it deftly balanced on his dome or else is gracefully waving it at the cheering populace.

"Hand me that silk bonnet, James," the Premier will exclaim to his valet, and when he puts it on the eminent publicist is ed for anything from a cribbage game to the trial of the Hohenzollerns. Our own President used to wear a Fedora, or even a Scotch cap, with a good deal of carele ease, and both became him right well, but it appears now that he and his stove-pipe heimet are inseparable companions. It is almost certain that he sleeps in his lid, for he is shown with it before breakfast and after bedtime. It takes a lot of practice to in a night cap built on the lines of a butter crock and lots of folks would think it not worth while to learn, but it is all in the day's work with a trained statesman, the silken tile becomes as much of the man as the gold fillings to his back teeth.

When the peace delegates are getting to-gether there is a row of plug hats as long as a hearse, and when Col. House turns up his coatsleeves to show he has no cuff there is vague wonder for the moment whether he is going to mix an omelet or extract a couple of rabbits from his stove pipe dome shield. But no, it is a scrap of paper — a memorandum of the Belgian claims against Germany—which he is de positing in his lid for safe keeping and resent reference.

Lloyd George is a sawed-off in size, but he has a fine mane, and when he puts on a plug dicer that adds a full cubit to his stature he looks as imposing as Samson more than interesting when he is wearing his silk lid—which is most of the time. But did you ever go into an art gallery and hang your plug hat on

brow of a statue of Apollo?

Then you would realize that, after all, the stove-pipe headpiece is a matter of con tume and environment. Statesmen may be come so chummy with them as to take them to bed with them, but a man with nothing on but a plug hat and a night shirt doe ook like a statesman, no matter what the Almighty and the votes of the people have

otherwise done for him. But the beaver bonnet has had a long and picturesque career. At one period the plug hat was the sign and token of the eminent journalist, the veterinary surgeon and the plane tuner. In another generatio it was the brand on the forehead of those who worked others rather than work themselves. But almost always the plug hat and the Prince Albert coat was the court dress of the politician. As soon as a mai had acquired a uniform of this character he was qualified to run for the Legislature

So ran the world away. But for a number of seasons the stor pipe has had a rather trying struggle for the regalia for the nightly prowling of the substantial bell-crowned beehive of the nedicine man has not oft been seen on the streets in daylight hours. Even its second cousin, the derby, has passed from com non usage and is but an intermittent spec

But it is a long worm that has no turn The pictures we are having from the Peace ence show that not only the dele gates, but the secretaries, the experts and he nine thousand eminent correspondent are all wearing shining plug hats—some hit peaked, some straight up and down, but all reflective of the good old pot lid. Mayhap there is a reason. During the the boys in the trenches accustomed them elves to wearing non-bustable skypieces of cast iron, weighing about seven pounds able to gladly bear a half-length of stove-pipe that doesn't weigh much more than

We are willing to pay almost any price

for peace—even to the public recrudesence

Measured by the pictures, that is wha

The State Assembly is inclined to con

THE HASTY LOVER.

sider with great favor the amendment to the marriage license law submitted by a Los Angeles jurist. This amendment virtually requires a public declaration of intention on the part of candidates for matri-mony. There would have to be a ten-day notice before the county recorder and that official would be required to keep an open register and record of such declaration The license could only be issued on the presentation of the certificate of the re-corder that this provision had been complied with. The register of the recorder should be indexed and kept open and acces sible to the public at all times. Of course the intent and purpose of the law is to make hasty marriages impossible so far as the State of California is concerned. Lovover to Arizona and get spliced, but they couldn't motor out to Santa Ana and have

license bureau to a justice shop and be tied up without any of the friends or relatives knowing a thing about it. Judge Taft, who sponsors the law, says the amendment is necessary to protect the people from the climate. The sunshine and atmosphere are conductve to feverish lovemaking and lovers are prone to rush into the matrimonial state without any definite eption of or regard for its responsibil ties. He ought to know, for he presides He figures that with a ten-day probation, of thinking spell, as it were, there wouldn't be nearly as much grist for the divorce

it all done up in the space of a couple of hours. Neither could they step from the

from the standpoint of the courts, and hasty weddings are usually under the rose. Nowwith a movie maid and wake up a Benedict Things happen quickly and existing laws not only permit but encourage. It may be sary and proper to protect the eternal passion against itself. The matrimonia speed limit might well be foreshortened.

THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA

Several food fishes of the Atlantic occur also in the Gulf of California. Among these may be mentioned Spanish mackerel, chub, mackerel, mullet, jack, crevally and jew-fish, but there are many native fishes of imfish, but there are many native fishes of importance. One of these, locally known as "see bass" and "totnava," is the largest of the weak-fishes, reaching a weight of 175 pounds, and is a splendid food fish. We found it abundant at the head of the gulf. Specimens taken with heavy cod gear had to be pulled aboard with the aid of gaffs, three of them reighter. 78, 83 and 110. three of them weighing 79, 82 and 110 pounds, respectively. This fish enters the mouth of the Colorado, where it is somemouth of the Colorado, where it is some-times taken by spearing. Another weak-fish, called "bluefish" in Southern Califor-nia, is abundant. The excellent "pezdegal-lo" is abundant in the upper part of the gulf and reaches a length of four feet. Among the more or less common fishes are barracuda, yellow-tail and grouper. Mullet of large size are plentiful at the mouth of the Colorado, running up the river as far as there is brackish water.

A few angler yachtsmen from California have found their way into the upper part of the gulf and enjoyed the best of sport with rod and reel.

Oysters, not distinguishable from those of our Atlantic States, are abundant at several points and exist as far north as Georges Bay. Green turties deposit their eggs in the sands about the mouth of the Colorado, while whales and porpoises may be seen almost delly. LaPaz, on the lower gulf, is the center of a pearl fishery which has been conducted ever since its discovery by the Spaniards. The inexhaustible salt deposit of Carmen Island has been worked commercially for half a century.—[Charles H. Townsend in the San Francisco News-

We threaten to become a coffee and doughnut nation, by reason of the altitudinous prices. Ham and eggs are now beyond

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

The late Private John Allen made the claim that he was the only man without a title in the Confederate army. Judged by the number of colonels and majors lined up dafly at Pennsylvania avenue Washington, until the war's deadly ukase intervened, he had ample ba-sis for his assumption. Now we may have no end of titled relies of the have no end of titled reites of the world war if a bill in Congress which makes brevet majors of members of draft exemption hoards goes through. We already have a vast army of majors whose spurs, Uncle Joe Cannon says, were or are used only to keep their feet from sliding off their office desks. Why not pigeonhole the males bill till the love set home. the major bill till the boys get home and see what they think about it?— [Buffalo Expess.

When the society reporter writes up a weeding and devotes practically all of the space at her disposal to the bride. The men are beginning to demand reform in society reporting. The men claim that the manner in which the condemned manner and the last the state of the space of t passed his last night, what he ate for breakfast and his demeaner on the way to the scaffold are humaninterest features which should not be overlooked.—[Topeka Capital, The anti-prohibition newspapers

The anti-prohibition newspapers have been cartooning prohibition as a sour, anemic, pacfistic-looking man in a long black coat and high hat, a composite sissy, pacfist, tyrant and reform crank. Why do they not portray him as he is—the American farmer — industrialist—business man, with courage, bonor, efficiency, initiative and skill at his command? He is the force that drove liquor out of the country.—[Kansas City Times. Some day some farmer with an acute knowledge of the ignorance of the wretched dwellers in cities will sit down at his mahogany rolitop and write or dictate a little book called "The Cow's Own Story." That important animal will tell how much she cost and what is the "overhead" for keeping her, how much the hired man gets for milking her and what the dairyman has to pay for herd renewal, tests, transportation and the like.—[New York Sun.

take an academic interest in such things the heart-and-home editors have been urging the girls to let everything hang from the shoulders.

but we guess about the only things that really do are the Sam Browne belts.—[Ohio State Journal. That Eastern economist that con tends that the next great world war will be a struggle between man and woman evidently never looked up the home statistics on married life.— [Lexington Herald.

Senator Harding says that the statement that this country want to war for democracy "has been a lie from the beginning." But that is precisely what the anarchists and disloyalists and pro-Germans have said when they dared. Some are in fail or under sentence for saying it.

—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Perhaps Russia is, after all, worth what it has cost the world in bloodshed, confusion, anarchy, murder, rape, rapine and topsy-turvydom genobject lesson for the new principle of hell upon earth .- [Minneapolis

anything in common. Napoleon at least had the ability to create the empire he forfeited. Wilhelm mere-ly squandered an inherited estate.—

There are various kinds of pro-tection exercised by governments for the people. A new one has devel-oped in the State of Maine. The law forbids anyone who did not himself catch it, to sell a pickerel. The fish are not allowed in market and even the man who caught them must have done that "legally." It is known to people, who, for fear of starving, have eaten pickerel, that their bodies are made up of 30 per cent. sharp bones and 10 per cent. fish. When it comes to a choice between frying the family pincushic tecture of this type of nome seemed to be a part of the climate and scenery.

And the things they put into them and you could get into them! The built-in kitchens had everything but the cook book and that was provided by the installment man. About all a fellow needed to begin house-keeping was a can opener and a little credit at the corner grocery. Every home seemed to have a set of folding beds, a portable range, a pocket ice box and an electric curling iron. There was a dog house under the front porch and a cubby hole off the screen room just big enough for a case of beer. There was a bookcase built in with the mantel and a buffet in the diningroom wall. Cozy corners and wall seats took the place of chairs, and the bathroom mirror concealed a small-sized drug store. If a man could remember all the combinations it was great business. If he couldn't he might break into one of the disappearing beds and hide until the installment man had passed. With one wife, a seed catalogue, a canner, bird a small miss of hans and eating a pickerel, most people prefer the pickerel, but it is evident that the legislators of Maine do not mean to expose their constituents to the perils of the diet when it can be avoided. There is no law in Maine against selling pincushious.—[Hartford Courant.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

and good books on the shelf, I try
to love the Germans as I would love
myself; but when I've loved the critters for minutes five or ten, I need
a course of bitters to tone me up
again. It's hard to love the people

THE DAY'S RECKONING.

Who Put the Will in Wilson? "Who put the 'will' in Wilson?"
The eager youth exclaimed,
"To cross the briny ocean
And show how peace is framed."

Who put the 'would' in Woodrow (If anybody could.)
For now he drops his 'may I not'
And seems to say: 'I would.'"

God put the will in Wilson," The teacher made reply. He set the stars to shape his course And hung them in the sky.

"God put the will in Wilson."
To do as he has done.
And for a brimming measure
He added on His Son.

"God put the 'would' in Woodrow-And then—oh, crown of fame! Decreed that all the world should

ring With Woodrow Wilson's name." The Bungalow Habit. Bungalow building, which was in-

terrupted by the slump in real estate activity and badly crippled by the war, is being resumed hereabouts on a scale that revives pleasant memories. It is not so very long ago that a bungslow was being finished somewhere in Los Angeles for every quarter-hour all the year round. A solid mile of bungslows was built every month. For every minute of the civic day someone was waiting at a City Hall windew for a permit to put up a bungslow. Los Angeles was and still is the bungslow town of the world. There are over eighty thousand of them within the city limits, and the shakes and shingles used in their construction if laid end to end would reach from here to Venus by way of Mars. The first man who put up a bungslow in Los Angeles had hope; the second one had faith and the third had charity—for the feelings of his neighbors. He didn't want to flaunt his prosperity and so he built his house much like theirs—and yet did you ever see two bungslows exactly alike? There are over two thousand bungslows in the city built from the same set of plans and yet there is some little trick of difference in the finishing a scale that revives pleasant memo-

in the city built from the same set of plans and yet there is some little trick of difference in the finishing or decoration that will enable a man to pick out his own home on the darkest night that ever was.

Things like that never happen in Los Angeles, although hectic and inflamed headline writers sometimes find delight in referring to certain bungalows as "love nests" or "soulmate cosies."

But mainly that is fiction or the movies.

either to move or pay rent. When the average person can take on a cosy place for a matter of twenty or thirty dollars a month and make a bluff of calling it his own home he is going to do it. Likewise, there was always some-thing appealing about a vinected and rose-bowered bungalow. The archi-tecture of this type of home seemed to be a part of the climate and scen-

to be a part of the climate and scen-

With one wife, a seed catalogue, a canary bird, a small mess of hens and a rabbit, that was the life!

Let the national home-owning campaign proceed. Los Angeles goes off to a flying start.

The Irishman's Mistake.

An Irishman had just landed at Liverpool after a terrible voyage, on which, as someone has said, he first feared he was going to die, then feared he wasn't.

As he crawled on to terra firms his lack juster even fell unon a diver-

his lack luster eyes fell upon a diver coming out, glistening, from the wa-

ter.
"Och, he muttered, "if I'd known it was going to be so rough I'd have walked meself;"—[London Answers.

mate cosies."

But mainly that is fiction or the movies.

In any campaign that has for its motive that every man should own his own home the fair city of Los Angeles would have a flying start. It is already the champion homeowning town of the universe. This was largely due to the activities of the genial real estate gentlemen. It a prospect had four dollars in money and a position he was not allowed to get away. He might leech his job, but not the real estate agent. If a man had as much as one hundred dollars the agent would build him a bungalow to order and then provide it with one aweet-faced wife, a disappearing bed, a set of kitchen, utensils and a Leghorn hen. The hen and the real estate man would both lay for him.

To many people from the East the ease and simplicity with which a home was acquired was so attractive that they could not refrain from indulging. One smart Aleck from Quincy, Ill., said that he could keep three domestic establishments in Los Angeles easier and cheaper than he could one back in the old town. So most of the arrivals fell for home ownership. Many of them lived happily ever afterwards, but a few were sold out by the mortgage. It must be admitted that a large alice of the bungalow bosiness was conducted on what might be called the installment plan. One subdivision specialist brazenly advertised his ability to sell bungalows for "nothing down and something a month." At any rate, it was cheaper to own a bungalow than either to move or pay rent. When the average person can take on a coxy place for a matter of twenty or thirty dollars a month and make a

It is said that the ex-Kaiser sought to be another Napoleon. Consider the parallel: Napoleon began with nothing commanded his own armies, wrought out an empire and—fell. Wilhelm Hohenzollern; began with an empire, fought by proxy, ruined his country and lost his throne. In their final defeat alone have they anything in common. Napoleon at

LOVING THE GERMANS.

who trampled Belgium down, de-stroyed the church and steeple and burned the helpless town. It's hard to love the blighters who raise a sickly whine when whipped by al-lied fighters and shooed across the Rhine. And yet I keep on trying to love them more or less; the effort keeps me crying and sweating, I con-fess; and when I've loved the dufress; and when I've loved the durers a half an hour or so, no other being suffers the agonies I know. I'm weary and exhausted, as though by mortal ills, by doctors I'm accosted, who say I'm peeding pills. I feel my doom's been spoken, I'm hobbling on a crutch, I'm weak and bent and broken from loving Huns too much. A man may love the Russians noe find existence vans: but if sians nor find existence vain; but if he loves the Prussians he cannot stand the strain. And still, inspired by sermons which teach that hate's a fake. I'll try to love the Germans until my spare ribs break., WALT MASON.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

The Big Four-Clement lando, Lloyd George and Wi

So far even the Irish has been able to settle the Irish

Have you noticed that a a thin thatch of hair is friend of the derby hat?

PEN POIN

Greetings, Mr. Presid

A glad nation con

The California Legisland about to reconvene and a Lord have mercy on our second Herb Hoover says the should come before the pace where does the consumer in Herbie, dear?

Why is it that so many folks from the East who c California think they were to run a restaurant?

If the meat packers has passing around the 31s ateaks a number of Coppare likely to be raviabed.

With the coming of praise might be possible to utilis at ty barrels as material for de-ing of tooth picks. Imagine is

Gen. Leonard Wood has a fered the job of an editor. Bent to accept. There are a many "soldiers" in the chairs.

The White House has be vated for the return of Wilson and wife, but the cleaning will not occur un

There is money in the of a non-alcoholic drink with in it. Who will be the in

With the return of our to the old U.S.A. he will formulate fourteen points settlement of the labor

The result cannot be Nick Longworth, spoken of promise candidate, is a so when he is interested, and

It becomes more day that William

Roy U. Conser of Ne paid \$10,000,000 for equipment of the Bri ment in Canada. He wi the transportation of the transportation of mail and express and heavy freight. None is joan would dare that plan he thinks of a practice

Memo for William ( No man who filled the retary of the United retary of the United aury ever became Presided ber tried it, but none and The only one ever nominalish position was W. H. of Georgia, who in 121 moves of Virginia and conseveral electoral votes in Delaware and Maryland most tragic stories of Amitics retate the efforts of had served as Secretarian

ought to welcome t extra session of will once more have even though in a of our natio

ARCTIC LITE The January Bo the statement by lay, speaking of the its of poets and w strange that the produced no great Chicago News is a lowing reflections Shall we all apply our To the latest thought why the sturdy Esquis Trace no verses on the Why a Braithwaite ou Could not earn his person of the land?

Well, it's naught to a Blubber makes the harriet Me Eating blubber on a Yes, I fancy she would writing "Salads from

land?

Mid the icicles and i Passion, too, is often Picture Ella Wheeler Panting in a frosen pl Don't you think that si if her lingerie were is

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# PEN POINTS.

in thatch of hair is usually a d of the derby hat?

The California Legislature sout to reconvene and may and have mercy on our souls!

THE WHY OF IT.

he all apply our with latest thought of Kathe sturdy Esquimans no verses on the snow.

Braithwaite out of he

# remember you have only 32 teeth

The fillings in your teeth are a probable indication that you have "Acid-Mouth."

Unless the condition is checked. you will have more cavities this year and still more cavities next year, and so on until in time every tooth in your mouth will be in danger of decay.

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# WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. DID IT KNOW ITS MASTER'S VOICE?

Three Companions Injured as Machine Overturns.

Police Arrest Two Men in Merrymakers' Party.

Night of Jollity at Venice Ends in a Fatality.

VENICE, Feb. 24.—Returning from the beach to Los Angeles, an automobile containing a party of merry-makers turned turtle on

automobile containing a party or merry-makers turned turtle on Washington boulevard, near the Venice Aviation Field, early this morning, and one life was sacrificed in the accident. The returning party consisted of Mrs. Tony Shephardson of 1011 Trolleyway, this city; R. E. Keyser of 1221 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, who was driving the machine; L. A. Hanna of 322 South Spring street, Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. McClung of the Bellview Apartments, this city.

The rain had made the oily surface of the boulevard slippery, and as the machine crossed the car tracks and straightened out on the boulevard it skidded, turned completely around and then toppled over on the side of the roadway. All of the coggupants were hurtled from the car. Mrs. Shephardson was picked up unconsclous and hurried to the Emergency Hospital here, where she died immediately upon reaching there. The others were placed in the police ambulance and taken to the hospital. Their injuries were slight. Mrs. Shephardson sustained a fractured skull and investigated

After the police had investigated the accident, Keyser and Hanna were locked up on an open charge. Coroner Hartwell was notified.

BANKER DECLINES EXECUTIVE "Y" JOB.

DR. BAER UNABLE TO GO TO FRANCE; RED CROSS IN-STITUTE TODAY.

Willis Baer, former president of Occidental College, and now vicepresident of the Union National Bank of this city, shas been offered an important executive position with the Y.M.C.A. organization operating with the American army of occupa-tion on the Rhine. While appre-ciating the honor conferred upon him by the international war coun-cil of the Y.M.C.A., Dr. Baer has been compelled to decline. He sent his declination to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., today. He is unable to leave his interests here.

today. He is unable to leave nor interests here. The Y.M.C.A. international war council has asked twenty prominent business men in different parts of the United States to become overseas executives of the Y.M.C.A. and report on the work there. It is understood that another Pasadena banker has an invitation under adunder 21. The civil visament.

RED CROSS INSTITUTE.

Delegates from Red Cross chapters from many Southern California elities are expected in Pasadena tomorrow to attend the Red Cross institute on salvage and shop work to be conducted at the headquarters of Pasadena chapter by officials of the Pacific division of the Red Cross.

When employees of Walter's bakery, 400 East Colorado street, opened, the establishment today they discovered that a week-end burglar had looted the small safe in the place and extracted \$250 in cash therefrom. He had also feasted wastefully upon chocolate eclairs and French pastry.

ARCHBISHOP TO VISIT.

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WAR CORRESPONDENT HERE.

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Isaac F. Marcosson, the war correspondent, who spoke here tonight
at the High School, greeted a number of old friends in Pasadena,
among them former Gov. Myron T.
Herrick of Ohlo, Col. W. J. Hogan
and F. W. Kellogg. Former Gov.
Herrick introduced him to the audience tonight.

EXPLICITED BECALLED.

KNITTERS RECALLED.

Real auction at F. Suis One. The sale extraordinary of the finest Chinese hand-woven rugs from Tien-tsin, tentar to blects. Chinese hand-woven rugs from Tien-tsin, to hand woven rugs from Tien-tsin, to hand not been in good health for more than a year.

Judge Tisdale was also one of the charter members and active members of the Elks' Lodge, was that the hand not been in good health for more than a year.

Judge Tisdale was also one of the charter members and active members of the Elks' Lodge, was that the leaves reharman of the Finance Committee. He was instrumental in raising the 190,000 which was used to build the home. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one being Mrs. Waiter Hartzell of this city and the other Mrs. Marjorie Wolcutt of Kansas City.

Stunning oriental beads for neck-laces, also drops in jade, amethyst, amber, beryl, agate, plain or wonder-fully carved, at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop.— [Adver-

WILDE PROTESTS, BUT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] BANTA ANA, Feb. 24.—A wide arch is being made for George E. Hart, for several months editor of

Hart, for several months editor of the Orange Daily News and brother of Capt. W. O. Hart of Camp Lewis Hart left home last Monday, leaving a note saying he had been called to san Bernardino. When he failed to return, a quiet search was instituted, but to date nothing has been heard from him.

He recently suffered an attack of influenza, and relatives fear he left during a period of mental weakness, as no cause whatever for his leaving has been found, either in his financial or domestic affairs. He has a wife and baby at Orange. Capt. W. O. Hart has now received his discharge and is on his way home from charge and is on his way home from

CLUB WOMEN ACT.

Officer for Girls of Long Beach.

ing approval of the idea by the City san Emidie .. will make application to Judge Syda probation officer to care for girls under 21 in difficulty in this city. The club women also will request

ARCHBISHOP TO VISIT.

During the time he is in Southern California, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D.D., of the archdiocese of San Francisco, will spend part of his time in Pasadena. The archbishop preached the sermon at St. Andrew's catholic Church here Sunday. This will probably be his only service here, but he intends to visit here informally while in the Southland.

WAR CORRESPONDENT HERE.

MAYOR PREPARING REPORT.

Mayor Lisenby is preparing his preliminary report to the municipal legislative body as to the advisability of the sense of the advisability of establishing a city light and power system here to compete with the Edison plant. The next move on the part of the city probably will be the appointment of an engineer and a committee of citizens to look into the feasibility of such a venture, the Mayor says.

CARTER TO THE ARCH TO

John P. Carter, United States Col-lector of Internal Revenue, will ex-piain the income-tax questionnaire to the people of this city at a mass meeting to be held in the Municipal Auditorium, February 27.

# JUDGE TISDALE DIES AT HOME IN REDLANDS

Knitters affiliated with the Pasadena chapter of the American Red Cross have been recalled to service, it was announced by the knitting auxiliary of the chapter today. The knitters are to make 10,000 garments for needy civilians in Europe.

William M. Tisdale, one of the well-known lawyers of Rediands, and for twelve years the postmaster of this city, is dead at his home here. this city, is dead at his home here

PAR OFF ON CRUISE, NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 24 .-Stocked with provisions and fuel aupplies for a long cruise, the sev-enty-foot launch Par put out of New-port Harbor at 4:30 a.m. this morn-

WILDE PROTESTS, BUT

ELECTION TO BE HELD.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—Despite the veto of Mayor Wilde on the resolution of the City Council to put certain city charter amendments to the vote of the people, the amendments will be voted upon at an election April 8.

The propositions are to provide a municipal band; allow the cemetery commission to sell lots and use procreeds for upkeep; increase library tax; create a harbor commission to sell of the count of the party at some southern and the proceed south by rail in a few days, and join the party at some southern april 8.

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SOLDIER GOES INSANE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 24.—Severe injuries sustained in an accident recently are believed to be the cause
of a Camp Kearny soldier going insans while a guest of P. L. Lane,
prominent ranchman of Placentia.
Sergt. David Marvin, 23, of Portland, and Corp. Barney were guests
at Lane's home, last night, when
Marvin suddenly became mentally
unbalanced and the efforts of four
men were required to place the
handcuffs on him. He was taken
to the County Hospital and later
taken back to Camp Kearny under
guard.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—Clear skies followed today after twenty-four hours of intermittent showers Last season the total rainfall for Bakersfield was 5.08 inches. Of this amount only 2.27 inches had faller by February 24. Rainfall for the season this far already totals 2.56 Following is a comprehensive table for various places in Kearsen

WATTS WOMAN DIES, under 21 in difficulty in this city. The club women also will request that a deputy district attorney be located here to handle the cases of the girls brought into court.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES.

Mrs. Lura Hyden Boleyn today took out application papers as a candidate for the Board of Education at the election to be held in April. There are now, six avowed candidates for the three vacant positions. They are Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher, Mrs. L. R. Hall, W. J. Burgin, Julia Ellen Rogers, W. P. Elder and Mrs. Lura Hyden Boleyn.



Proved Safe by Millions! Out of Pain to Comfort.

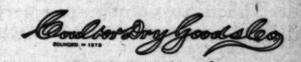
> Rheumatism **Achy Joints** Lumbago Sciatica Shoulder Pain **Neck Pain**

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Ask for and Insist Upon

# Bayer-Tablets ASPIRIN The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets Original world-famous tablets.

20 cent package—Larger sizes! Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufac-ture of Monogceticacidester of Salicylinacid



# Returns

Forms for individuals whose incomes are under \$5000 are now being distributed and should be filled out and filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue as soon as possible.

No other forms are yet available for distribution and the time between receipt of these forms and date of filing will necessarily be extremely short.

In order to assist patrons in preparing their figures and to compute the amount of tax payable, we have compiled a Questionaire which segregates items of expense and income as required by law.

This will enable us to compile the figures on the forms when same are received for any individual, partnership or corporation, and file the returns in ample time to avoid any fine.

The charges for this service are so small that no taxpayers can afford to take the responsibility upon themselves.

Minimum Fees for Preparing Reports Individuals \$5.00 Corporations \$25.00

The above fees include the filing of returns and payment of tax if desired.

Tax Service Department Title Insurance and Trust Company Title Insurance Building, Fifth and Spring



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# 2% on Sales 11% on Investment

Isn't this a reasonable profit?

It is what Swift & Company earned in 1918.

2 cents on each dollar of sales—only a fraction of a cent per pound—was too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

11% on investment (capital and surplus) means only fair returns to the 25,000 shareholders; they received 8% dividends in 1918.

The 1918 earnings of Swift & Company were equivalent to a profit of only

# \$212 on Sales of \$12,000

Would you be content with that margin of profit in your business?

This and many other interesting and instructive facts are shown in our 1919 Year Book, which will be sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

> The figures quoted in this advertisement are certified by Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Chicago, Ill.

> Swift & Company, U.S.A. Los Angeles Local Branch, 922-28 E. First St. O. L. Galbreth, Manager



# "DOUBLING UP"

That successful business builders in Los Angeles and Southern California concentrate their advertising in The Times is conclusively proved by the unfailing regularity with which this newspaper completely outclasses and distances its nearest local competitor.

On Sunday, February 24th, The Times printed 453 inches, more than twice as much advertising as the second morning paper.

The following is the record:

The Times 12,933 Inches

Second Newspaper 6240 Inches

The Times dominates the Southern California field in all classes of advertising-local display, foreign and classified-solely because experienced buyers of advertising space know that they can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost by using The Times

# BRAY GUILTY, IS JURY'S VERDICT.

Found Responsible for Death of Bertha May Wiswell.

Physician Called as Witness Died Sunday, Court Told.

Sentence for Manslaughter to be Given on Friday.

That Edward J. Bray was reconsible for the death of Bertha May Wiswell last October was the verdict of a jury in the court of Judge Willis yesterday. A verdict of manslaughter was returned by the

In summing up the evidence, Deputy District Attorney Keyes pointed to testimony that Bray had boasted of having beaten the woman and to the statement of County Autopsy came to her death from the injuries caused by blows on her abdomen.

Bray was arrested a week after the woman was buried, following disclosures that she probably had died from a beating he gave her instead of from influenza, as reported. Her body was exhumed for an autogry. The trial was continued from last Friday until yesterday in order that Dr. G. W. Finch, her attending physician, might testify, but it was reported to the court yesterday that Dr. Finch had died on Sunday. Arthur Veitch, attorney for the defendant, had subpoenaed the physician. Sentence on Bray will be prenounced on Friday by Judge Willia. ame to her death from the injuries

### LIBRARY SET SHOWS WHAT CITY CAN MAKE.

n Los Angeles in the way of artistic furniture is shown in one of the windows of the California Furniture windows of the California Furniture Company on Broadway. It consists of a magnificent library suite for an exclusive San Francisco home, and comprises a deak, table, especially designed revolving chairs, easy arm chairs and a sofa.

The set was carved from finest selected figured mahogeny, and is of Italian renaissance inspiration. To the desk teble, which is the chief piece in theset, two especially designed lamps are connected by wiring installed in the desk itself.

## SEEKS FAMILY HERE.

teran of Two Wars Returns Fron

Lester William Burnett, a Canahis share of service, though he has only just reached his majority, is back from the war, but he can't find

back from the war, but he can't find his mother, Mrs. James Wilbeck, nor his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Benedict. They were residing at Pomona in 1918, he said yesterday.

Burnett served with Pershing's expeditionary forces in Mexico, and was assigned to the Ninetieth Aero Squadron in the war with Germany. But he fell and received so many fractures that he was discharged from the United States Army.

Still filled with the fighting spirit, he went to Canada and enlisted with the Canadian forces. He was captured in a blind trench one day and was forced to spend eight months in a prison camp in Germany.

He is stopping at the Salvation Army's Naval and Military Hotel.



# CONSTIPATION

PALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills

ALLUS CUKINS LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt to lift them off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the hottom of the feet, the skin beneath





have as their guest. Mrs. Martin Erickson (Gertrude Hanna) of San Francisco, a sister of Mrs. Bullis's. Mrs. Ambrose R. Sligar of New-action, Ind., is a winter visitor in Southern California, stopping at the

Accuser and Accused.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Third Page.)

assembled at the Cowles' home, 646

South Harvard boulevard, where supper was served at tables decorated in Jonquils and violets. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gould, Mrs. Graph Mrs. Cl. H. Merrill entertained 296 friends, including guests of the Alhambra apaçtments. Informal danoing was followed by a musical programme participated in by Mrs. Cl. Merrill, who rendered "Gould, Mrs. Bronson's Luucheon. Mrs. Bronson's Luucheon.

West Twenty-fourth street

# TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

Mr. Arthur W. Schumacher of New York is a house guest of the family of his brother. Frank Schumacher of Shatto place, with whom he will remain a month. They plan to do quite a bit of entertaining for him a little later. He was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Dum and Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan at the Bolsa Chica Gun Club.

DENIES BROKEN TROTH.

Answer Filed in Damage Suit of Former Hotel Employee.

Frank W. Schultz, defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit for alleged full response to marry Miss Gertrude Marle Hoffman, formerly employed at the Alexandria Hotel, filed his answer to the action westerday, entering a general denial. Mr. Schultz is said to be wealthy. Miss Hoffman declared that Mr. Schultz told her she was the most wonderful girl he had ever kissed. She would call him "lover bug." These exchanges passed when they started off in his touring car.

# TWO POLICEMEN ARE ARRESTED.

Sensational Charges Made Against Officers.

Chinese Says They Took His Opium and Cash.

Other Arrests Imminent in Remarkable Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

them. Hong, Attorney Schenck says, later identified the two cans of oplum found in Edmonson's possession, as the cans he was shown in the Pasadena house on the night of the alieged hold-up.

After an investigation started by Chief Butler yesterday morning, and the close questioning of every witness they could find, the police ordered Hill and Proffit brought to the station. Both made a complete denial. They were then led into Capt. Heme's office, where, in the presence of Chief Butler, Capt. Home, Lieut. Mointosh of the flying squadron, and Sergt. Jarvis of the Chinatown squad, the Chinese are said to have identified Proffitt and Hill as the men who held the guns on them and later robbed Hong of the money.

Hong further charged that on a previous occasion he was introduced by Hill to Smith, the opium seller, as the man who had the stuff for sale.

The hold-up occurred about 3 o'clock in the evening, the police say. Proffitt and Hill both carne on duty till 8 o'clock in the evening, the police say it me for the "flying squadron" officers. Both were marked in on the time sheet and were on duty till 8 o'clock the next morning.

A man and a woman, who saw Hong a few minutes after the alleged robbery, and directed him to a street car in Pasadena, are being sought by the police. Five other Chinese are wanted as witnesses.

The arrast of the two officers was ordered by the Federal officials after they had obtained statements from Edmonson. Just what disposition will be made of Hong is not stated by the officials. In the event that Smith is found and charged with conspiracy to violate section 37. Hong can then be indicted for conspiracy, the officers say.

CHIEF'S STATEMENT.

Chief Butler last night gave out CHIEF'S STATEMENT.

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# Aids in Making Income Tax Returns

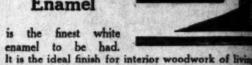
FREE Complete Digest of the new law, with explanations of its applications—a useful manual. FREE at the Income Tax Bureau, in the Trust Depart.

FREE For the convenience of our patrons we have had reprinted a supply of the official blanks for making returns. FREE at the Information Desk, main lobby.

FEES ARE CHARGED For the compa-tation and mal-ing out of returns. Fees vary with the size of the gross income reported. We have a force of specially trained men, instructed as to en-emptions and allowable deductions. Many people find they can make out their own re-turns, but many others find the guidance we are able to provide—for a moderate fee— through the puzzling complexities of the law, worth much more to them than the cost

# VEGURIUS TURUST ASAVINGS BANK

# Old Dutch Enamel





# Get Yours Now The Official "Health Almanac" for 1919

FREE FREE FREE You do not know what a "Health

Almanac" is

Because the Public Health Service has just published the first one It tells when the sun rises and when the moon sets,

Just like Poor Richard's Almana and all the other almanacs. It also tells for each month how w

guard your health. It tells about nearly every dise that menaces America.

It contains forty-three pages a pictures. Its accuracy is guaranteed by the

tors of the United Public Health Service. It is a message from them to you YOU NEED IT!

This almanac positively cannot be at the Los Angeles office of The Tr Use the attached coupon and enclose a twostamp for return postage. Write your name address plainly.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

# WHITE PAPER Mankind's Greatest Friend

The per capita consumption of white paper in Apper greater than in any other country in the world. But

**Acute Shortage** threatens the comfort of Americans unless an est

Save Waste Paper and Curtail Consumption of Finer Grades

Cass, Smurr, Da 412-14 South B

# Charles A.

dy sworn, testified in p et examination by Mr. Le r. Ford:

In selecting The Tribune which advertising of the

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The S. R. Frazee Co. 537 South Olive Street

ours Now! FREE FREE now what a "Health

Public Health Service published the first one. he sun rises and when

other almanacs. or each month how to

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# Under Oath

Henry Ford's Expert Witnesses Prove The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

# Charles A. Brownell

d as a witness in a hearing at Detroit, igan, on behalf of Henry Ford, being first worn, testified in part as follows on dimination by Mr. Lucking, attorney for

Without going any further into details, we may say that you have had perhaps as long an experience as an advertising man as anybody in these parts now?

Has the Ford Motor Company, during your connection as advertising manager, used the Chicago Tribune as an advertising medium of its product?

e never put out a campaign of newspaper advertising that did not include The Chicago Tribune.

the placing of that, however, I understand that you yourself selected or approved The Tribune, among others, as the advertising medium?

anybody outside of our own experience.

velecting The Tribune as one of the newspapers in which advertising of the Ford Company should be placed, what did you have in mind?

be leading newspaper in the city of Chicago, with a large circulation and an influential circulation: as well as a large circulation in the territory in which we have a number of live, progressive agents: States of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan, especially the northern section of Michi-gan, which is not reached by the Detroit metropolitan papers, or in a large volume by the Grand Rapids papers.

mean west and northwest of Grand Rapids, the Traverse Bay territory, and the Northern Peninsula

Well, resort territory, and then the Northern Peninsula You see, the Chicago papers come into Marquette and in through that territory, what we call the North-ern Peninsula territory, and cover it, and our Mich-tan papers, very few get in there. That territory is iterally covered with the Chicago papers, particu-arty The Chicago Tribune—that is, the element we wish to reclicago Tribune—that is, the element we

Are you able to state the relative position of The Chicago Tribune as an advertising medium of automobiles in the territory you previously named, as compared with other Chicago newspapers?

considered it by far the best.

In his million-dollar libel suit against The Chicago Tribune, Henry Ford called as witnesses in his behalf two advertising experts of national fame: Charles A. Brownell and E. LeRoy Pelletier. What these men said about The Chicago Tribune is quoted on this page. One is Advertising Manager of the Ford Motor Co., the other is a close personal friend of Ford.

Shrewd advertising men these, men of vast practical experience, men who-weighing their words in the solemnity of court procedure—only said the least their experience and conscience permitted them to say concerning. The Chicago Tribune. Bearing in mind that favorable admissions from an adverse witness are the most weighty form of evidence, note what these Ford witnesses testified to concerning The Chicago Tribune.

# Dominating Influence in Many States

They testified under oath that The Chicago Tribune has altogether extraordinary merit as an advertising medium—that it is a dominating influence in many. States—that it is read and respected by the best classes of people—that actual sales produced for their clients had demonstrated to each of them its pre-eminence.

Note that E. LeRoy Pelletier said that The Chicago Tribune was regarded as a "NATIONAL MEDIUM." This, in the technical language of advertising men, meant that he considered it on a par with the big national magazines swaying public opinion through a wide territory and not alone in the city of publication.

Note that Charles A. Brownell never placed a newspaper campaign of advertising for the Ford Motor Co. that did not include The Chicago Tribune, which he considered "by far the best" medium in its territory.

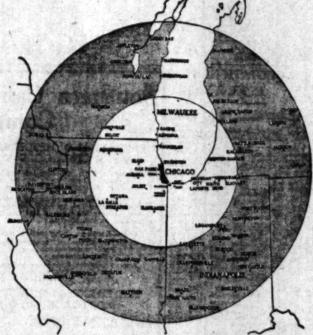
Note that he considered it more influential in large sections of Michigan than the biggest papers published in Michigan.

# Unique Combination — Mass Plus Class

Cities Within 100 Miles of Chicago LLINOIS 313,201 INDIANA 2,320 2,215 1,313 1,676 1,295 631 -3,787 15,444 55,849 MICHIGAN Benton Harbor ... 2,213 1,307 2,213 1,307 1,700 1,338 2,402 10,850 1,197 111,653 745,169

Cities in the Zone Between 100 and 200 Miles of Chicago ILLINOIS

William Street



Circulation statistics in the office of The Chicago Tribune prove that it reaches such a large proportion of the population (in excess of 400,000 daily and 700,000 Sunday) that it OUGHT TO BE an ideal advertising medium. The experiences of advertisers—as related by Mr. Brownell and Mr. Pelletier—prove that IT IS the ideal advertising medium. Their testimony proves that it not only reaches vast NUM-BERS, but it reaches the RIGHT KIND of people, and those desirable folks read and RESPOND TO ITS AD-VERTISING.

On the map above are noted the cities of more than 10,000 population within two hundred miles of Chicago. In the cities in the gray zone-more than one hundred and Jess than two hundred miles from Chicago-The Chicago Tribune reaches one family in four. In the city of Chicago The Tribune reaches three families in five."

Pekin Peoria Rock Island Springfield		521 6,148 3,334
	12,525 82,462	3,713
INDIANA Anderson Bioomington Brazii Crawfordsville Eiwood Fort Wayne Huntington Indianapolis Kokomo Lafayette Marion Muncle New Castle Pery Shelbyville	4,846 2,332 2,094 2,295 2,206 15,603 2,196 66,724 4,386 4,295 3,985 3,985 3,985 2,240	700 152 276 292 282 2,472 575 2,579 1,200 2,132 1,215 530 140 640 150
Terre Haute	13,472	1,952
Burlington Clinton Davenport Dubuque Muscatine	5,029 5,536 9,923 8,019 3,543	2,195 2,047 4,675 3,273 1,006
MICHIGAN	32,050	13,196
Adrian Battle Creek Grand Rapids Holland Jackson Kalamazoo Lansing Manistee Muskegon Owosso	2,314 6,032 26,572 2,492 7,199 10,082 8,899 2,476 5,487 2,065	148 1,050 3,063 385 996 1,943 1,950 208 1,912 20
WISCONSIN	73,618	11,675
Appleton Fond du Lac Green Bay Madison Manitowoe Cshkosh Sheboygan	3,601 4,297 6,003 6,263 2,786 7,310 5,781	1,017 1,141 1,681 3,603 641 1,947 1,220
Total3	36,041 51,299	11,250 89,794

# E. LeRoy Pelletier

called as a witness on behalf of Henry Ford, being first duly sworn, testified in part as follows on direct examination by Mr. Lucking, attorney for Mr. Ford:

- Q. Does The Tribune circulate in the surrounding territory?
- Oh, yes, for some distance, probably covers 14 States
- What territory, principally, does it cover around Chicago, that you, as an advertising man, are aware of, in placing your advertising?
- Well, it covers Illinois and Southern Wisch ern Indiana, heavily, I should say.
- Q. Cover any of lowa?
- And Iowa-Eastern Iowa
- A. It covers several States more thinly; it covers the west-ern part of Michigan pretty heavy, yes, well, in fact, it covers Michigan; I have not the exact figures here, but it has a basic circulation, relatively.
- Has it any value in the resort country, so to speak, north and west of Grand Rapids?
- And up in there, up in the Traverse Bay district?
- Why do you say that, is it from observation?
- Observation and experience of several years, probab
- Is that circulation in through that district of The Tribune of value to advertisers of automobiles?
- Q. Is it recognized by them as such?
- Oh, yes, so much so that the factory always pays half of it, because of its broad distribution, where Chicago papers can only cash in on half or less than half—the Chicago teratory which would cover probably ten counties. We consider it in a sense the National media, that is to say, it is one of a few that we consider sufficient to cover nationally.
- You mean a different proportion of expense of advertioning in the Tribune is borne by the factory?
- territory of the Chicago district.
- For instance, your Reo people then recognize, as I destand, its value as well as one more experience
- Has Mr. Benham ever discussed circulation mallers
- Michigan circulation of the Tribune?
- Oh, yes, several States. We figure it covers twelve to fifteen States, to some extent. Of course, if you get further away from Chicago, the influence is less. I should say, taking Grand Rapids as a sample, it is probably more influential than the Detroit papers.
- Q. Why do you say that?
- Because of the class of people who take it. A very excellent class of people buy it, and a considerable percentage of a class of solid business men, to whom we sell automobiles in all those places. For example, take the sales manager of the Reo Company at Lansing, the only paper he reads is The Chicago Tribune, the only one he really reads, and he says he never missed a day. He has told me that several times. Now, he would be typical of a class in Lansing that would read it.
- Would you say the class of people the Tribune reaches is appropriate to the trade of automobile advertising?
- A very large percentage of it, a large percentage of it, a larger percentage, probably, of its total circulation than the Hearst papers.

All the same of th

During This "Year of Opportunity," 1919, Use This Dominating Influence in Many States-Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

N. L. LUCIUS, Pacific Coast Representative, 406 Haas Building, 219 West Seventh Street-Pico 3172

EASTERN CITI

its taxes.

Prompt and Efficient Service

A. W. COOTE

# E.F. Hutton& Co.

York Stock Exch to Board of Trade

Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay



The National City



LUCKY BOY BIG JIM CONS. REX OIL NATIONAL PACIFIC

# **REX OIL** 16tc @ 16tc

e immense sums of money now be-mede in the Renger and Burkbur-it. Trans, field, lends added attrac-sees to Rex Oll, which Company is sorted to have acquired a quarter ulty interest in a well, stiff to be remoded by gracker production in the Burker Courty production in the Burker Courty production of the Burker Courty production old, in our opinion, be very man-ediffing eampaigns. Buy lies Oil at walking prices immediately. STLE INVESTMENT CO.

We Advise the Purchase and Are Making a Specialty of Liberty Bonds you request we will send you a character yield of the variouses at different prices.

DWIN KENNEDY & CO Bond Dealers

Tembers Los Angeles Stock Exchange

101-602 Security Building

B-O-N-D-S to yield 6% and 7%. Ter Ex-benominations \$100, \$100, \$100, OBERT MARSH & CO.,

Vindsor Square

1000 Telleuride Mining. A. L. JAMESON Descript Bond and Stock Broker BITT BLDG., 5th and Spring Sta-mber Lee Angeley Stock Exchange

# Activities in Mines, Oil and Finances.

BIG BEAN SALES BRING JOY. LA PRANCIS CO. MILES

BIG BEAN SALES BRING JOY.

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302 MERRITT BLDG. BROADWAY AT EIGHTH-

10%

the commercial agency your

Hummel Bros.

424 So. Broadway LUCKY BOY

Market Letter No. 95 or a Special Steport on any stock ; may wish to buy or sell. E. H. SCHIEK & CO.,

AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURE

It Has a Future. The Loughead Air-

craft Mfg. Co.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

FINANCIAL.

Bank clearings resterday were \$7,294,280.67, an increase of \$1,947,148.30, as compared with corresponding day last year.

Honday \$7,284,280.67 \$5,287,082.87 \$5,885,884.47

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Commercial National

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First National

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Community Tr. & Sav. 225.00

Cibernian Savings Bask. 150.00

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Merchants National

Security Tr. & Sav. Hank. 247.59

Union Bank & Trest Cr. 122.50

U. & National Bank. 155.00

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Inhered.)

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The most popular reasons assigned for the further general advance of prices in the stock market today were the several indications of a restoration, in part at least, of public confidence.

This accession seemed to be founded largely on the decision of the government to issue short-term notes instead of a long-time bond loan and better trade reports.

Apart from these developments, it has become increasingly evident that conservative as well as speculative interests have discounted many of the factors, which contributed to the depression of recent monta.

Most of the stocks, which forced last week's market to higher levels were again to the fore today, notably rubbers, motors, oils, tobaccos and numerous equipments and specialties.

Of these the outstanding features

The demand for rails was the most varied of any recent period, Candalan Pacific leading at a gain of 2%, other Pacifics, also grangers and eastern issues, rising 1 to 2 points.

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rubbers, motors, oils, tobacces and numerous equipments and specialties.

Of these the outstanding features were Kelly-Springfield tire, Goodrich, United States Rubber and General Motors at gross gains of \$ 16 \$ 6 \$ 14, 94.25; third \$4 \frac{1}{24}, 95.60; fourth

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT

# Pennsylvania Railroad Company

General Mortgage Series A 41/2% and Series B 5% Gold Bonds

Series A Bonds, Dated June 1, 1915, Due June 1, 1965. Series B Bonds, Dated December 1, 1918, Due December 1, 1968. Total Outstanding \$50,0 Total Outstanding \$125,000,000.

Legal for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts and California. Listed on the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges.

Equity in property over bonded indebtedness is in excess of \$444,000,000, repr market value of common stock, which has an unbroken dividend record since

Territory served comprises the entire industrial district of Eastern United States, throug Pennsylvania Railroad and controlled lines operate a network of railroads. Besides tensively the territories about New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington, etc., th tends through the Great Lakes district, and as far west as Chicago and St. Louis.

## EARNINGS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.

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contract was signed with the United States Government, December 30, 1918. The a sation payable thereunder to the Railroad Company is \$51,378,410, in addition to w pany will be in receipt of income from its investments, which, in 1917, amounted After allowing for rentals, hire of equipment, etc., this should provide an amount in

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# CITY ATTORNEY TO RUN AGAIN.

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His Desire Shortly.

Rev. Glen MacWilliams to be Candidate for Council?

BY THE WATCHMAN.

While City Attorney Albert Le

fledged aspirant neither of them will run. They are Henry James, now first assistant in the City Attorney's office, and Howard Robertson, for-merly a deputy in the office, now president of the Public Service Com-mission.

he would be a candidate if his superior officer withdraws from the race, but Mr. Robertson has never made a definite announcement. To win, Mr. James, no doubt, realizes that he must have the solid backing of the present office force. However, he is on the best of terms with "Judge" Stephens and if the latter is a candidate Mr. James unquestionably will gracefully withdraw. City Attorney Stephens has held the position for three terms. Before being elected to that office he served as a justice of the peace. He is very well known in the city and has a large rollowing of strong

The City Attorney has long aspired to appointment or election to the Superior Court bench, and his dream would have been realized a few months ago, but for an unusual chain of circumstances, which made his appointment illogical. In the event there is a vacancy during the erm of Gov. Stephens I would say hat City Attorney Stephens will reseive the appointment. Meantime it is believed he will remain in the

filed, the suit will be at issue. Yes-terday Judge Houser set it down for

trial on April 21.
When the suit first came before ludge Houser, it resulted in a misill. Some evidence went before the jury. Mrs. Taber told a story of the alleged hypnotic eye of Mrs. Lyman. She said that when she plaint filed by the Spring Valley pleaded with her husband to give in Mrs. Lyman, the latter looked thim and he seemed to be influenced by the save to be influenced by the save



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# ARDENT SWAIN FINED ON WOMAN'S CHARGE.

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On the charge of Mrs. Carmelit Short, 22, that Joe Coaz, 24, had Wants to be a Judge; may Get followed her from place to place and annoyed her continually for the fined \$150 by Police Judge Chesebro

fined \$150 by Police Judge Chesebro yesterday.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Short was found drugged in a locked hotel room, and an Investigation was conducted by the police on the theory that a gang of white slavers was operating here and that this was their work. One man was placed in jail, but was released the next day, as the young woman was sent to the County Hospital to recover from the effects of the drugs.

Sundsy night Coaz, it was charged went to the room of Mrs. Short, 510 Sunset boulevard, bearing as a peace offering a box of French face powder. This she indignantly refused a she says. He then tried to engage her as a housekeeper, saying he wanted someone to take care of his rooms in Long Beach.

Mrs. Short notified the police and Policewoman Laymon and Detective Sergeant Harrington placed Coaz under arrest on suspicion of a felony. Mrs. Short told the magistern of the coarse of t

o opposition is the belief of his riends and advisers. With the election only sixty days away, only two ther names have been mentioned there is no suspicion of a felony. Mrs. Short told the magistrate in Police Court that no matter where she moved, Coaz trailed her to the apartments and then also the property of the provided that the state of the provided that the state of the state of the provided that the state of t

## LOSES HERO CHANCE, HE GASSES HIMSELF.

coveted was found dead yesterday

# SHELL-SHOCK VICTIM

out her address is unknown, and H. ing to locate her that the son may

Be Threshed Out in April.

When an answer to the fourth amended complaint of Mrs. Rhodes M. Taber for \$75,000 damages for the alleged theft by Mrs. Genie Blackman Lyman of the love of Dr. Wendell Z. Taber, a druggist, is field, the suit will be a druggist, is

PAPER IS ARGUED.

SPRING VALLEY, SAN FRAN-CISCO "CHRONICLE" WILL

thim and he seemed to be influenced by her eye.

Mrs. Lyman denies that she has a pypnotic eye. She declares that she nd Dr. Taber have known one anther since childhood.

Water District Judge Blacker Company, a corporation further sinking water to San Francisco city and county, alleging libel, and seeking damages of \$100,000 against the San Francisco Chronicle Publishing Company, was argued before United States District Judge Blacker. States District Judge Bledsoe, yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of two hours, the matter was taken under advisement by the court, with an understanding that five days be

an understanding that five days be allowed for the filing of authorities by the plaintiff, and the same time by the defendant.

Among the listeners to the arguments of counsel was Percy E. Towne, president of the Chronicle Company. The bill of complaint, on which the demurrer was argued, was based on an article in the Chronicle of February 8, 1918, wherein it was stated, referring to the Spring Valley Water Company, "Its wholesale corruption of legislatures and courts, hitherto exposed, will not be lost sight of."

Peter F. Dunne, arguing in behalf of the defendant corporation, declared that the bald charge of corruption against a commercial corporation is not actionable per se. Allan P. Matthews of the firm of McCutcheon, Oiney & Willard, represented the Spring Valley company.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. The following attorneys were adnitted to practice, on motion, by Division One, District Court of Appeal, yesterday: John L. E. Peck, Long Beach; Percy Titus Neve, L. F. Lorenz, Clifford L. Thomas and Charles Schusterman, Los Angeles; Sandor J. Vigg, Alhambra, and Al-fred J. Verheyen, Hollywood.

# **BOY FORGES TO** WIN GAY GIRL

Youth of Fifteen Tells of Taking Company's Cash.

Did it to Treat Sweetheart, Who Loved Beach Life.

Counterfeits Signature to Buy a Saxophone.

A sweetheart who loved the bright ary that wouldn't stretch, were the

age he claims, young Flippen sat in

and a new accomplishment to his add a new accomplishment to his sown attractions, he decided first on the purchase of a saxophone. The initial payment was more than he had on hand, so he intercepted a pay voucher for \$30 that had been entrusted him to mail, forged the payee's name, he confessed yesterday, and cashed it.

The act was apparently undetected, and he declued to reform. That was the first week in January. It was nearly two months before he was tempted again. His sweetheart loved gatety, and to eke out his own loved gatety, and to eke out his own

in his apartment, at 620 Sunset boulevard, having gassed himself, the police report.

Sweet had confided in his roommate, Forrest B. Corniah, a motion-picture actor, that he was born in Nova Scotia, twenty-four years ago, and that he enlisted in the Royal Air Force from Denver, where he had been employed as a chauffeur. Instead of going to France for active service, he was sent from one point to another in Canada, and the armstice was signed before he had had a chance at the Hun.

Two weeks ago Sweet was discharged from the service and came to Los Angeles to visit his sister. Miss Lorraine Sweet. As she went to San Francisco, a few days ago, he hads been staying with Cornish. Cornish was out of the city Sunday, and when he returned vesterday morning he found the lifeless body of the ex-aviator by the gas range in the kitchenette of the apartment.

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The matrimonial tangles of Mrs arah Potter Manwarring-Bedloecourts for some time, promise to be on the way to being untied in Judge Crail's court today. In an affidavit she states that she has an annul-ment action against George Otto Da-vis, her last husband, and she is anxious to have that marriage an-nulled and her marriage to Thomas H, Bedloe dissolved so that she may he at liberty to remarry Mr. Davis.

nulled and her marriage to Thomas H. Bedloe dissolved so that she may be at liberty to remarry Mr. Davis. The suit before Judge Crail is for the annulment of her marriage to Mr. Bedloe. She married him in Pasadena August 14, 1912. Three days later they separated. She married Mr. Davis in July, 1916, belleving that her marriage to Mr. Bedloe had been dissolved. She lived with him until December, 1916.

At the time of marrying Mr. Bedloe and Mr. Davis, she claims she was incompetent, slubsequently she was incompetent, slubsequently she was declared incompetent, and restored to competency February 24, 1917. Being now in her normal mind, she expressed in court some time ago her desire to remarry Mr. Davis and live a quiet, happy life. This same request is contained in her affidavit filed with the records in Judge Crail's court.

The title of the annulment complaint against Mr. Bedloe is Sarah Potter Manwarring, so met imes known as Sarah Potter Manwarring. So met imes known as Mae Manwarring bedioe, so met imes known as Mae known as Mae imported the sometimes known as Sarah Potter Manwarring Davis, and sometimes known as Sarah Potter Manwarring Davis, and sometimes known as Sarah Potter Manwarring Davis. She is represented by H. L. Giesler and M. H. Conen.

# **BEAN GROWERS** FORM BIG POOL

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SAYS WIFE NOT FREE, ASKS ANNULMENT.

Terry March 27, 1916. through Attorney Robert C. Fairall, he filed suit to annul the marriage on the ground that she had a former husband, Arthur Clifford Clark, whom she married August 21, 1911, and which marriage, Mr. Terry alleged, was still in force at the time of the second wedding.

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will conduct physical examinations for the women's atmetic department,

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